





# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

The Hope Country Club will have a Ladies Bridge and Pot-Luck Luncheon on Thursday, March 26 at 12 noon. Hostesses: Mrs. John L. Wilson and Mrs. Floyd Leverett.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

An Easter Egg Hunt for pupils of Grade 3 Department of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. M.S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street, Friday afternoon, March 27th at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 29

The Hope Country Club will have an Easter Egg Hunt for children of members Sunday afternoon, March 29, at 2 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, Tad Ohashi, Roy Warren, and Mitch LaGrone.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Midway Cemetery Perpetual Care Association, will have its annual meeting Tuesday night, April 7, 7:00 p.m. at Midway Church. The Association is selling lots and the map of the Cemetery will be available at this meeting. Please send all donations to the Treasurer, Mrs. Reeder Campbell, Route 5, Prescott, Arkansas, 71857. If you are interested in buying lots you may contact Andrew Avery or Clarence Miller. All members, and anyone interested in the Cemetery are urged to attend the annual meeting, April 7th at 7:00 p.m. at Midway Church. Mrs. Gene Ross, Secretary.

### SWEET HOME EXTENSION HOME MAKERS MEET

The Sweet Home Extension Home Makers Club held their regular meeting at the club house Friday, March 19 with Mrs. Bertha Brown hostess.

The meeting opened with the song, Down by the Old Mill Stream. The devotional was given by Mrs. Era Ward, The Eye Opener, Important Telephone Numbers was given by the vice-president, Mrs. Myrtle Bright. The lesson, Importance of Farm Papers was presented by the Home Management Leader, Mrs. Bertha Brown. Mrs. Eunice Moore, the Health Leader had a report on tickets.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Della Jordan.

The roll call was answered by 14 members with "Papers I consider important." A poem, God Answers, was given by Mrs. Myrtle Bright.

The meeting adjourned with the Homemakers Prayer.



**Saenger**  
THEATRE

TONITE  
"THE  
OUTDOORS MAN"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

THE FILM MADE IN ARKANSAS AND  
PREMIERED IN LITTLE ROCK TUESDAY.

**"Another Day,  
Another Dollar,  
Another Bank Job!"**

Meet Kate Barker...  
who took her Bible  
her hymn-book and  
her tommygun  
and raised four sons  
and more hell  
than most of the  
mobs in Chicago

**SHELLEY  
WINTERS**

**Bloody Mama**

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

## Wedding Vows Are Repeated



— Shipley Studio photo

### MRS. JASON ROBERT MOORE

The first wedding in the beautiful new Hope Church of Christ was solemnized on Sunday, March 22, when Miss Patricia Gall Walton and Jason Robert Moore were united in holy matrimony in a candlelight ceremony performed by the pastor, Milton Peebles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly A. Walton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Little Rock.

In a setting of candles and greenery, an a cappella choir sang "Whither Thou Goest," the traditional wedding march, and a prayer while the couple knelt on a Prie Dieu after the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white colonial-style gown fashioned with a re-embroidered lace bodice made on Empire lines, short, puffed sleeves, and a bouffant skirt of peau de sole. The chapel train fell from a bow in the back and her illusion veil from a headpiece of 3 flowers made of lace and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dennis Butler, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore moss green shantung of formal length with short, puffed sleeves. A large-brimmed straw hat completed the ensemble, and she carried a basket of daisies and assorted small flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Lila McCorkle and Mrs. Bill Moore of Little Rock, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were dressed in a similar manner and also carried baskets of mixed flowers. Miss Janet Kaye Butler, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Fred Moore of Little Rock served his son as best man. Groomsman, all of Little Rock, were Bill Moore, brother of the groom, David Sewell, and Carl Menyhart. Ushers were Dennis Butler, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jerry Hodapp of Little Rock. Stacy Walton, brother of the bride, was a junior usher.

At the wedding and reception which followed in the Town and Country, the mother of the bride, Mrs. Walton, wore a yellow crepe dress with matching jacket. She had bone accessories and a yellow cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Moore, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue linen coat dress with matching accessories and her corsage was a white cymbidium orchid. Mrs. C.O. Brint of Patmos, the maternal grandmother of the bride, had white carnations.

Mrs. Lester Kent, aunt of the bride, invited the guests into the reception and introduced the receiving line. Yellow and green, the color scheme selected by the bride, was used in the entertainment rooms, where large bells on a ceiling mobile were seen in addition to candies and chateaux Fuji mums.

The bride's table was overlaid with 34-tiered cloth of white satin ribbon. Serving the punch and cake were Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Helen Hatch, and Mrs. Gus Mayton of Houma, La. The groom's table was in gold and green, and those serving the coffee and cake were Mrs. Murry Sewell and Mrs. Carl Menyhart, both of Little Rock. A cloth of metallic satin with bells outlined in sequins covered

ed the table holding the bride's book, where Miss Jeanne Hendrix presided. Miss Linda Luck Mrs. Bill Bass, and Mrs. Ronnie Stephenson assisted in dispensing hospitality.

For a wedding trip to Hot Springs, the bride donned a brown and white knit dress with matching accessories and pinned a corsage from her wedding bouquet at her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be at home in Springdale, where he is a pharmacist. Mrs. Moore plans to continue her studies at the University of Arkansas.

Out of town guests were: Little Rock: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Menyhart, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. John Dierks, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Baughman and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toler, Mr. and Mrs. William Beard, Judy and Jana, Mrs. Victor Wright, Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Mrs. Harlan Holt, and Ronnie (Medical Center) Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore.

Other out of town guests were: Miss Beth Butler, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brint, Texarkana; Jerry Hodapp, Fayetteville; Miss Anita Knod, Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roreby, Fayetteville.

Guests from Houma, La., were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Read and boys, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mayton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Walton, Jr.

Coming, Going  
Mrs. Gus Hickerson and Mrs. Charles Gilbert came home this weekend with a good report on Richard Roberts, their son and brother, who had surgery last week at Scott-White Clinic.

Out-of-town people attending the funeral for Mrs. J.L. Jamison on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Wilson, Judge and Mrs. E.F. McFaddin, Little Rock; Joe M. Crawford, Magnolia; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, Arkadelphia; Misses Ola and Cora Phillips, McKamie.

Haskell Jones, a member of the State Welfare Board, is on a business trip to Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Y.C. Coleman went with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green of Irving, Tex., to New Orleans last weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose.

Better Life with Water  
There are more and more ways that water can make life more pleasant for you. Some of them are: Two lavatories in one or more of your bathrooms; a home steam bath; automatic sprinkler systems; a swimming pool; and hot and cold water in the garage.

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Spring has scarcely made its debut, but already it is beginning to look like summer in television-land.

By the end of this week a baker's dozen series will have gone into re-runs—and that doesn't count theatrical films on their second trip out. By the end of another three weeks, just about every series will be an old-told tale.

If the TV season seems shorter than it used to, it's because it is shorter—almost three months shorter than 10 or 15 years ago. Once the usual series was committed to turn out 39 weeks of shows. Today many series make no more than 24 programs, depending on a couple of pre-emptations of their time period to fill out the six month run.

Why re-runs? Network executives say it is a matter of economics. If each episode of a series costs, say, \$100,000, a second time out on the network amortizes that production cost. It may not cut the average to \$50,000—there are the re-run fees to pay performers—but it helps.

CBS' special, "Fight For Life" on Tuesday night was an unusual film study of a tribe of Eskimos at their northern Canadian winter encampment where in 30 and 40 below zero temperatures they hunt seal below Arctic sea ice.

It was an hour which viewers with central heating and handy stores shivered over, watching these hardy nomads in bitter cold hunting in primitive fashion. In contrast there was their warm family life, the sharing, the laughter and their happy times together.

The Netsilik Eskimos lived close together in igloos which were never above freezing. The men hunted in groups and the seal was their staff of life. They ate its flesh, tanned its skin for clothing, burned its blubber for cooking. A harpooned seal provided food for the group for several days. Scenes of the catch and the ritualistic butchering of the sea mammal were pretty grisly, particularly in color.

Since the film was shot five years ago, the Netsiliks have been established in permanent settlements and no longer pursue the caribou during the short summer and the seal in the long Arctic night.

## HELEN HELP US!

By Helen Bittel

"BIGOTRY" NEEDS TOLERANCE, SHE SAYS

Dear Helen: In your answer to "Stick of Bigotry," I feel you have done a great disservice, not only to the letter-writer and his father, but to the general reading public. You usually do quite well, either with a clever quip or a perceptive enlightening statement, but you widened the generation gap when you told the son, "Arguing with a bigot (the father) is like trying to douse a fire with gasoline. . . Why fret because you can't budge one man's prejudices, when you can change the whole world by joining with your generation to bring about peace and tolerance." (this to a man who said "They should all be killed!")—H.

I trust you will make some attempt to reverse the damage by printing my rebuttal.

Why is it that those of liberal mind bend over backwards to understand the sick mental state of our lagging racial groups, but have no compassion whatsoever for an industrious, but perhaps not-so-intelligent white man who lashes out verbally against campaign minority groups because of pure fright?

At best, the working class hangs onto its hard-earned peace and comfort by a fragile thread, ever threatened by a spiraling price, war, and the discontent of the many groups who, in its eyes, never had it so good. A man must not be condemned for reacting with panic when he and his family see violence in schools and streets. Unable to sit far removed from the scene in an antiseptic suburban stronghold, he must face daily the fear of possible injury and the wanton destruction of the painfully small corner he has on the material wealth of this country.

The child said his father "Speaks affectionately" of his black co-workers. This shows he has the humanitarian capacity to accept those who live up to his own Puritan standards of industry and responsibility.

Yet you, Helen, counseled the boy to ignore his father and join his own generation. Peace and tolerance begin at home. You should have suggested thoughtful, rational contemplation instead.—MRS. M.G.

Dear Mrs. G. Correction please: I DID NOT counsel the boy to IGNORE his father. I simply said that arguing will do no good,

and his letter proves it! However, your point about peace and tolerance beginning at home is well taken. Even though a child cannot change inborn prejudices heightened by fear, he should make an effort to understand them. (But very quietly!)—H.

Dear Helen: I read (was it in your column?) about a miracle that calms down hyper-active children. My child is one of those. He never stops from morning till night, is very high strung, destructive, and leaves me limp at 10 p.m., when I finally get him to bed (but not to sleep). He gave up naps before he was two, and at four—well, his MOTHER isn't going to last much longer, and I feel sorry for his future teachers! He's lovable, sometimes, but doesn't stop moving long enough to be loved. HELP!—M.P.

Dear Mr. A doctor could tell

Happy Easter Gift

1-lb. \$2.35  
2-lb. \$4.50

Compliment her Easter loveliness with a gracious gift of Pangburn's Milk and Honey Chocolates. Choose your gift today... from our exciting selection.

VILLAGE-REXALL PHARMACY  
Village Shopping Center

**First National Bank**  
OF HOPE



# HOPE AS STAR SPORTS

## Pilots Will Probably Go to Milwaukee

SEATTLE (AP) — Unless someone comes up with an offer at least as good as one a Milwaukee group has made, the Seattle Pilots appear to be headed on their way to the Wisconsin city, a state official says.

William Dwyer, special assistant state attorney general, made the statement Tuesday as the first part of a federal bankruptcy hearing concerning the Pilots' plight ended.

Dwyer said Sidney Vollin, federal bankruptcy referee, would sign an order Wednesday, when the hearing was to resume, lifting all restraints on the sale of the American League team to the Milwaukee group.

Vollin decided on the action, Dwyer said, so he can judge the merits of the sale at a hearing March 30.

At noon Tuesday another hearing in King County Superior Court on sale injunctions sought by the state, Seattle and Alfred Schweppe, Seattle lawyer, was recessed pending the outcome of the hearing before Vollin.

The bankruptcy referee said during the hearing Tuesday that his first concern is for the Pilots' organization, which put itself in his hands under the Federal Bankruptcy Act in a petition to A.S. District Court last week.

Although various arguments have been presented to keep the Pilots in Seattle, no one has offered a financial plan to support it, Vollin said, whereas the Milwaukee group already has agreed to buy the club for \$10.8 million.

He said the deal could be closed April 30, and it would enable Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., owner of the Pilots to pay creditors.

"Every way we turn around," Vollin said, "we have a \$10.8 million offer from Milwaukee and no one else that we have."

He stressed, however, that he was not, in effect, saying he will approve sale of the club to the Milwaukee group.

Vollin's action will not affect various damage suits against the league and the team—suits that total more than \$22 million, Dwyer said.

Alfred Schweppe, the Seattle lawyer whose court actions stopped the league from approving the franchise sale, said the league should be forced to fulfill its commitment to finance the team through the 1970 season.

Earlier in the hearing, Max Soriano, secretary-treasurer of the Pilots, testified the club is losing \$1,500 a day.

Soriano said that, estimating conservatively, it would take \$4.3 million to operate the Pilots through next Feb. 28. That would take into account a projected cash loss of \$1.56 million for the coming season, he said.

The corporation has \$91,000 in the bank, Soriano said, and the normal overhead is \$250,000 a month, but the overhead now is \$350,000 a month because of spring training.

"I don't think we could continue through the first month of the season," he said.

Soriano said he signed a contract March 8 to sell the franchise to Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc., pending lifting of legal restrictions.

He said the contract is binding, "and we are not in a position to make a sale to a third party."

Apparently that referred to testimony in a connected hearing in King County Superior Court by Dave Cohn, a Seattle

## Rice Won't Play 11th Grid Game

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls passed up a bonus Tuesday when they announced they don't plan an 11th game next football season and left the University of Houston in the position of having to hustle to get one now.

Harry Fouke, Houston athletic director, said the Cougars had lost "a couple of possible opponents while waiting to see what Rice was going to do."

Fouke said unofficial talks had been held between the two schools. He said a series between Rice and Houston would have been "a boon to college athletics."

The pot of gold the Owls turned their back on was a likely sellout crowd Rice and Houston would have drawn in either the Astrodome (55,000) or Rice Stadium (72,000).

There had been reports Rice and Houston were negotiating a cross-town rivalry that would have permitted the schools to meet in football for the first time.

Rice and Texas are the only Southwest Conference teams who haven't added an 11th game.

Dr. Frank Vandiver, acting Rice president, made the decision against an additional game shortly after it was sanctioned in January by the NCAA.

Athletic director and head coach Bo Hagan said the delay in releasing the decision publicly was prompted by fear it might hinder Rice's recruiting.

"We are still recruiting some outstanding athletes and we hope this announcement will not deter our efforts," Hagan said.

"However, on the basis of a speculative report in the news media, we now make this announcement with the facts," Hagan released the text of Vandiver's directive on the matter.

Vandiver said it was his decision Rice, at least at present, should not consider an additional game.

"It is my feeling that both the academic and athletic interests of our student athletes are best served at the present time by not extending the playing season and making additional athletic demands upon them," Vandiver said.

There had been reports a Rice-Houston game had reached the Rice Board of Governors only to be tabled.

"There have been no negotiations for football or basketball games with the university of Houston through the athletic director's office," Hagan said.

The schools have met only in "minor" sports in the past.

Some members of the Rice board have been reported to oppose games with Houston on grounds Rice would be at a disadvantage because of different recruiting regulations. Rice follows regulations set both by the NCAA and the Southwest Conference, Houston, an independent, follows NCAA regulations.

Many sports fans long have sought a rivalry between the two schools.

Don Knodel, Rice basketball coach, long has expressed a willingness to meet Houston.

The Hope Booster Club is sponsoring a benefit basketball game at Jones Field House Thursday, March 26, beginning at 7 P.M.

For the first game the Hope Jaycees will take on the Ashdown Jaycees which promises to be a lot of "bounce per ounce."

In the second game the Hope Coaching Dept. will take on the powerful Perry's Truck Stop teams. Both teams boast of some of the finest basketball players in this area.

Admission is 75c and \$1.00 and everyone is urged to come out and watch some good ball playing and support a very good cause.

third overall with some fine running.

David Johnson and Melvin Weston won the fast and slow heats in the 220 yard run respectively. Johnson ran a 24.4 and Weston, a 25.34.

Johnson and Thomas Abney won their heats of the 100 yard dash, while Mike Waters finished fourth in the 880 run with a time of 2:21.9.

David Huddleston placed fifth in the shot and Wade Harris threw the discus 122' 10" for a third, while Buddy Ingram tied for second in the Pole vault with a vault of 9 feet.

## Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS RBA Playoffs Tuesday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games Eastern Division Semifinals Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis., 1st game of best-of-7 series Western Division Semifinals Chicago at Atlanta, 1st game of best-of-7 series Thursday's Games Eastern Division Semifinals Baltimore at New York, 1st game of best-of-7 series

ABA  
Tuesday's Results  
Carolina 127, Miami 112  
Dallas 133, Pittsburgh 103  
Today's Games  
Carolina at Indiana  
Pittsburgh at Kentucky  
Washington at Los Angeles  
Thursday's Games  
No games scheduled

Ed Kranepool's two-run homer paced the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees and Los Angeles routed the Chicago White Sox 13-4, Willie Crawford, Andy Kosco and Steve Garvey belting two-run homers for the Dodgers and Duane Josephson homering twice for the losers.

California nipped Seattle 2-1 on Joe Azcue's homer; Paul Ratliff's two-run wallop led Minnesota past Cincinnati 4-0 and the Chicago Cubs outsocked Cleveland 10-8 with the help of homers by Boots Day and Randy Hundley.

Elsewhere, Boston edged Houston 4-3 despite Denis Menke's three-run homer; Philadelphia throttled Detroit 5-0 and San Diego cuffed Oakland 15-6.

In New York, the commissioner said the ultra-lively baseballs, previously used in 22 Wednesday games and widely criticized as hazardous after several pitchers were low-bridged by vicious line drives, would no longer be put in play.

Data pertaining to the new balls, Kuhn said, "will now be assessed and will be released when the results have been fully tabulated."

Dave McNally hurled seven strong innings for Baltimore's defending American League kings and Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver shackled the Yanks through six innings as the world champion Mets ended a nine-game Florida losing string against their cross-town rivals.

Minnesota's Jim Perry and Tom Hall scattered eight hits as the Twins won for the second day in a row after sputtering to a 1-14 getaway. Grant Jackson and Billy Watson spun a four-hitter for the Phillies and four Washington hurlers combined for the Senators' successive shutout victory.

While most roster cutdowns involved youngsters, the Red Sox sent veteran pitcher Jose Santiago to their Louisville farm club in the International League.

Santiago, a 12-4 standout in the Sox' 1967 pennant drive, is due for minor surgery in Boston Friday for the removal of two metal staples from his pitching arm, result of an earlier operation. He pitched only eight innings last season.

Scheduled national television coverage was cancelled in an effort to avoid demonstrations such as the ones that marred last year's tournament when the airlines was the subject of a wildcat walkout.

Members of a striking union which has idled the airlines this year picketed the entrance to the Country Club of Miami Tuesday, but no incidents were reported.

Asked if any unusual security precautions had been made, an airline spokesman replied: "None we're talking about. We'll take any precautions necessary."

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Masters champion George Archer and Dave Hill are among the missing this week, all practicing for the Masters.

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmitt Thomas of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs topped the American Football League with nine interceptions in 1969.

Johnny Robinson of Kansas City and Dave Grayson of Oakland tied for second with eight each, league statistics disclosed today.

Grayson also made the longest return of an interception, 76 yards for a touchdown. Kenny Graham led in touchdowns, scoring on two of his four thefts.

Kansas City led in team interceptions for the fourth straight year, with 32, and also led in return yardage, 595.

Jewels in Watches  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A watch with a diamond-set bezel and a 12-pointed star on the dial was sold for \$1,000 at a jewelry auction Tuesday.

## Gopher Ball Gone, Homers Continue

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The rabbit ball is out of season, effective today, in Florida and Arizona. But there's still no limit on gopher balls.

While Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was discontinuing the Wednesday-only use of the experimental X-15 baseball—a souped-up hare with five per cent more resilience—for the duration of the exhibition schedule, conventional balls continued to orbit over fences all along the Grapefruit and Cactus circuits.

Boog Powell's first exhibition homer helped Baltimore down Montreal 6-1; Frank Howard's second spring blast was a factor in Washington's 8-0 romp over Kansas City and St. Louis' Richie Allen slammed his fifth homer in seven games as the Cardinals bowed to Pittsburgh 7-3.

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"I've played my last game for Cincinnati," Robertson said after Saturday night's final game victory over the New York



THE WALKER BROTHERS. Dixie (left) and Harry (right), combine business and family talk before exhibition game in Cocoa, Fla. Dixie is Los Angeles Dodgers' batting coach, Harry the manager of the Houston Astros. Both won batting titles in National League during playing days.

## Big Bend and Lifelike Pick at Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Big Bend and Lifelike, a G. M. Holtsinger-Doug Davis Jr. entry, should be favored in today's \$8,500 feature race at Oaklawn Park.

Big Bend will carry 113 pounds and Lifelike has been assigned 117.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowds Baker have nominated the entry of Herason (115) and Likely Lady (110) for the six-furlong event.

Others in the field are Rewarder (122), Maquinarias (122), Kayrang (115), Kanthurt Yew (118), Times Movin' (115), Kind R. Reception (118), Old Grove (115), Black Apache (105) and Big King (118).

In today's co-feature, 11 2-year-olds are expected to go to the post for an \$8,500 purse. She Is Gorgeous, with Larry Snyder aboard, and Pretty Note, with Eddy Arroyo in the saddle, should receive strong support.

Jerry Santage guided Tasajillo to a 1 1/2 length victory over Swoonens' Gal in Tuesday's \$6,500 feature race.

Tasajillo covered the six furlongs in 1:11.45 and returned \$10.60, \$5.60 and \$3.40. Swoonens' Gal paid \$4.00 and \$2.80. Miss Cohoes, the show horse, paid \$4.60.

Tasajillo was scoring his second slight victory since being claimed by Gomer Evans.

De Jr. winner of the first race, combined with Posey's Gold, winner of the second race, for a \$61.00 daily double.

Tuesday's crowd of 11,057 wagered \$850,274.

Knicks in New York.

"I want to play a few more years," Oscar said, and while he first didn't want to leave Cincinnati where he has long-time friends, a home and family and business, he now feels he has to leave. The problem is: Where can he go?

It was no secret that some months ago the ABA would have gone into a frenzy over the chance to land the Big O, one of the greatest basketball players of all time, but not now ABA commissioner Jack Dolph said Tuesday.

"We agreed to a moratorium with the NBA on signing players from the other league while the merger talks are going on," Dolph revealed. "The same holds true of the NBA signing any of our players."

"The (Robertson's) lawyer has contacted the ABA, but we had to tell him we weren't interested. Of course, we'd certainly be interested in him if there was a merger and he wanted to deal with us, or if the merger talks fell through."

Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Zelmo Beaty of Atlanta, both of the NBA, earlier were lured away by the ABA and are scheduled to join ABA teams next season. Rick Barry went to the ABA two years ago and Dave Bing of Detroit signed an ABA contract for the 1971-72 season.

The 31-year-old Robertson, an NBA All-Star for all of his 10 years in the league with Cincinnati, has become something of a problem for the Royals, who have made it clear they want to trade him for a big man.

"I've played my last game for Cincinnati," Robertson said after Saturday night's final game victory over the New York

## Baseball Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday's Results Los Angeles 13, Chicago (A) 4 Minnesota 4, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3 Washington 8, Kansas City 0 Boston 4, Houston 3 Baltimore 6, Montreal 1 New York (N) 4, New York (A) 1 Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0 Cleveland 10, Chicago (N) 8 San Diego 15, Oakland 6 California 2, Seattle 1 Wednesday's Games Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, N Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach Montreal vs. Kansas City (B) at West Palm Beach Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven Chicago (N) vs. Seattle at Tempe San Diego vs. California at Yuma San Francisco at Osaka Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Sarasota Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa Thursday's Games Atlanta vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach New York (N) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Bradenton St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Scottsdale San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs San Francisco at Osaka Baltimore vs. Washington at Miami Boston vs. Minnesota at Winter Haven

## Curt Flood to Have His Day in Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood, challenging baseball's reserve clause in a federal lawsuit, will have his day in court in the near future, possibly next month.

Judge Irvin Ben Cooper, who three weeks ago refused Flood's request for a temporary injunction against the reserve system, granted the outfielder's application for an early trial Tuesday.

Following arguments in Judge Cooper's chambers at Federal Court, he ruled in favor of Flood and adjourned the pre-trial conference until next Tuesday, when he may set the trial date.

Arthur Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice representing Flood, argued for an early date against strong opposition from nine attorneys for the baseball establishment.

Court observers guessed the trial might be held in April.

"Flood has won the second hearing of his lawsuit," said Dick Moss, attorney for the Major League Baseball Players Association, which is backing the \$90,000 per-year veteran in his court battle.

Flood, traded last fall from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies, brought the suit after requesting, without success, that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn declare him a free agent.

They are the thousands of holders of tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes.

The one mile Lincolnshire Handicap race will decide who picks up the jackpot of \$120,000. Second place is worth \$48,000 and third place brings \$24,000.

Favored was Prince De Galles, ridden by Champion jockey Lester Piggott, at 7-2.

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## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

DATE	DAY	A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Mar. 25	Wednesday	6:25	12:10	7:05	12:50
26	Thursday	7:20	1:10	7:50	1:35
27	Friday	8:15	2:05	8:45	2:30
28	Saturday	9:15	3:05	9:50	3:35
29	Sunday	10:20	4:10	10:55	4:40

## INSURANCE

### For Your Farm

### ALL TYPES

## ANDERSON-FRAZIER

### Insurance Agency, Inc.

Second & Main Phone 777-3481  
HOPE, ARKANSAS







# No Place Like Your Own Home! And No Place Like The Want Ads To Find One.

1. **Job Printing**  
**QUALITY COMMERCIAL** Print-  
 ing - Letterpress or Offset.  
**ETTER PRINTING CO.** 903-  
 2534, Washington, Arkansas.  
 3-24-4t

2. **Notice**  
 I WILL NOT BE responsible for  
 any debts other than my own.  
 Gerald E. Jones.  
 3-20-6p

2. **A - Auction**  
**OPEN FARM SALE**, March 28,  
 at 10 a.m. Located at Rod  
 Bunn Farm two miles East  
 Okolona, Highway 51. Twelve  
 tractors - all types, lots of  
 lift and drag type equipment.  
 Terms: Cash to be settled day  
 of sale. B. & S. Auction Com-  
 pany acting as agents only. For  
 further information call De-  
 vane Smith, 246-2316 or 274-  
 3280, Okolona.  
 3-23-4tc

5. **A. Ambulance Service**  
**24-HOUR AMBULANCE SER-**  
**VICE**, Call 777-3334, Hemp-  
 stead County Ambulance Ser-  
 vice, Inc. Air conditioned, oxy-  
 gen equipped, two way radio.  
 Certified courteous atten-  
 dants.  
 3-7-4t

15. **Used Furniture**  
**LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.**  
 See me before buying or sell-  
 ing. H.E. Luck, 904 North  
 Hazel, 777-4381.  
 3-7-4t

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-  
 niture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main.  
 Give highest prices for your  
 furniture. Will sell - trade - or  
 buy.  
 3-7-4t

21. **Used Cars**  
**WANTED - USED CARS** and  
 trucks. Cash paid. Harry  
 Phillips Used Cars, 1010  
 West Third, 777-2522.  
 3-1-4t

WANTED - Late model used cars  
 and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-  
 wagen, Inc. See James Gaines  
 or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone  
 777-5736 or 777-6100.  
 3-25-4t

43. **Livestock**  
**FOR SALE**, YOUNG cow and  
 calf. \$180.00. Phone 887-  
 3374, Prescott.  
 3-25-2tc

48. **Slaughtering**  
**RALPH MONTGOMERY** Custom  
 Slaughter, and meat pro-  
 cessing. Phone 777-3838 or  
 777-6088.  
 3-1-4t

51. **Home Repairs**  
**PAINTING AND PAPER** hang-  
 ing by the hour or contract.  
 Free estimation. Clifton Whit-  
 tles, phone 777-4494.  
 3-17-4t

HOUSE LEVELING, Foundation  
 repair, fill, piers and girders  
 installed. General repairs,  
 masonry and building. Twenty  
 years experience. Free esti-  
 mates. E.J. Wesselman. Call  
 collect 438-6409, Texarkana,  
 Texas, Route 2 Box 472, D.F.  
 3-15-4mp

63. **Sewing Machines**  
**SINGER SEWING MACHINE** Ser-  
 vices, also repair any make  
 or model. Free estimates. Fa-  
 bric Center 777-5313.  
 3-25-4mp

SINGER ZIG ZAG Portable, \$88.  
 Singer Cabinet Model, \$88.  
 Take over payments on Zig  
 Zag Singer, only six months  
 old. Pay only \$6 a month. For  
 information contact the only  
 authorized Singer Representa-  
 tive at A-One Contractors, 109  
 West Division, 777-6614.  
 3-25-4t

68. **Services Offered**  
**WARREN PLUMBING CO.** &  
 Utility Construction, call 777-  
 4337. Backhoe, trenching &  
 sewer work. Commercial &  
 residential. Lots cleared and  
 leveled.  
 3-11-4mp

WALKER'S INCOME TAX Ser-  
 vice, Sue Walker Consultant,  
 located 110 South Main. Open  
 Monday through Saturday from  
 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 777-  
 6462 or 777-4880.  
 2-27-4mp

I WOULD LIKE to look after  
 children or elderly people.  
 I am experienced. Call 777-  
 6242.  
 3-25-6tp

CALL WALKER'S NEW and Used  
 Furniture for commercial re-  
 frigeration service and air-  
 conditioning. 777-6233.  
 3-6-4t

E.E. COLLINS WELDING Shop  
 - Welding of all kinds. Elec-  
 tric and Acetylene. Stationery  
 and portable equipment for on  
 job or at shop. Large or small  
 jobs. Five miles North High-  
 way 29 Oakhaven. Phone 777-  
 4528.  
 3-20-4t

HOME HEALTH CARE Aids.  
 Available on rental or for  
 sale: Complete line, wheel  
 chairs, commodes, walkers,  
 crutches, canes, incontinent  
 appliances, bed pans, urinals,  
 Sitz baths and etc. See Doug  
 Hayne, R. Ph., Gibson Rex-  
 all Drug Store, 121 South Elm  
 Hope, Ark., Same location for  
 86 years. Phone: 777-2201.  
 3-14-4t

HAULING SAND, GRAVEL, and  
 chat, Call Pet Rosenbaum, 777-  
 5857.  
 3-17-4mp

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all  
 your appliance repair, includ-  
 ing: air conditioning, refri-  
 geration and heating, 777-5764.  
 3-20-4t

CALL ROWE'S LEATHER Goods,  
 saddles and tack made to or-  
 der. Repairs. Will take trades.  
 777-4606.  
 3-17-4t

HOPE SANITARY SERVICE -  
 sewer roofer service. Call  
 699-2570 James Triplett, Em-  
 met, Arkansas.  
 3-3-4mp

2. **Notice**  
 Open for Business  
**SOUTHWEST**  
**PARTS & SALVAGE, INC.**  
 Formerly Dick's Auto Salvage  
 Backhoe Rental - Custom Work  
 PH 777-5632  
 West Ave. B Hope, Ark.  
 3-2-4mp

68. **Services Offered**  
**Termites?**  
**Call Allied**  
 For Free Inspection  
 A.D. Middlebrooks, Jr.  
 Phone PR 7-3487  
 All Work Guaranteed  
 Insured Contract With  
 Allied Low Cost Protection  
 3-10-2mc

68. **Services Offered**  
**FEDERAL & STATE Income Tax**  
 as filed. See Tallaferrro Gray,  
 777-4735 after 5 p.m. Monday-  
 Saturday.  
 3-5-4mc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs  
 cleaned. For free estimation  
 Phone: 777-4870 or see Curtis  
 Yates.  
 3-20-4t

FOR PROPERTY in Memory  
 Gardens, call E.L. "Skippy"  
 White. Days 777-3484 or nights  
 777-3198.  
 3-20-4mc

69. **Child Care**  
**TROY'S DAY NURSERY**, 1312  
 West Avenue B, open Monday  
 through Friday, operated by  
 Myrtle Primus. Call Nur-  
 sery 777-6874, or if no an-  
 swer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-  
 4555.  
 3-9-4t

73. **Jewelers**  
**FINEST WATCH & Jewelry** re-  
 pair. All work guaranteed.  
 Party napkins for all occa-  
 sions, personalized, printed.  
 Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208  
 South Main.  
 3-6-4t

90. **For Sale**  
**NEW & USED JEEPS**. can  
 be seen at the G. and S. Manu-  
 facturing Company on West  
 Avenue B. Telephone: 777-  
 6714.  
 3-2-4t

79. **Interest to Women**  
**Lois' Beauty Shop**  
 WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT  
 "Syble Shirley Herndon"  
 IS RETURNING TO WORK  
 THURSDAY & FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK!  
 \*She invites her friends to call or come  
 by for an appointment.  
**LOIS' BEAUTY SHOP**  
 777-4511 216 S. MAIN  
 3-25-4tc

61. **Florist**  
**MAKE SOMEONE**  
**HAPPY FOR**  
**EASTER**  
 \*Call Spates Florist and have  
 them send to a loved one or friend a  
 lovely corsage to wear Sunday, or a  
 beautiful potted plant.  
 In Easter corsages for your selection we have large  
 or small orchids, in all colors. Also Carnations,  
 Roses, and Gardenias.  
 Potted plants - we have a large selection of Easter  
 Lillies, Azaleas and colorful Mum plants.  
 Call 777-2426  
**Spates Florist**  
 704 S. Main Hope, Arkansas  
 3-24-4tc

2. **Notice**  
**Beasley Cadillac**  
 Announces...  
 "ORVAL TAYLOR"  
 as their sales  
 representative for  
 the following counties:  
 \*Hempstead  
 \*Lafayette  
 \*Miller  
 \*Little River  
 \*Howard  
 \*Sevier  
**BEASLEY CADILLAC**  
 3707 Summer Hill Rd. Texarkana, U.S.A.  
 3-23-5tc

78. **Business Opportunities**  
**BARGAIN !!! EVERYDAY** is  
 "Sale" Day when you show  
 people Avon's Wonderful  
 Range of Cosmetics. Profit  
 from your spare hours - Sell  
 Avon. Call now - 777-3323 or  
 write Avon Manager, P.O. Box  
 944 Texarkana, Texas 75501,  
 3-24-4tc

84. **Wanted**  
**PINE TIMBER LAND**, No limit  
 to the amount of acreage. Call  
 R.L. Walden, 542-6865 Fore-  
 man, Arkansas after 7 p.m. No  
 collect calls. Mailing Route 3,  
 Ashdown, Arkansas.  
 3-3-4mp

90. **For Sale**  
**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE**, be-  
 tween Lanaburg and Cale, Good  
 condition, practically new. On  
 acre of land. Priced to sell!  
 Call collect, Johnnie Jones,  
 838-9821, Texarkana.  
 3-25-4mc

WRECKING FIRST Baptist Edu-  
 cational Building. Plenty used  
 lumber, brick, windows,  
 doors. See man on job.  
 3-11-4mp

VETERINARY SUPPLIES: We  
 have a complete line of vet-  
 erinary Supplies, Traniscol,  
 the new cattle wormer now in  
 stock. See Doug Hayne, R.  
 Ph. GIBSON REXALL DRUG  
 STORE, 121 South Elm Street,  
 Hope, Ark. Same location for  
 86 years. Phone: 777-2201.  
 3-14-4t

104. **Mobile Homes**  
**PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME**  
 Sales, Highway 24 East, end  
 of Main Street, has a large  
 selection of two and three  
 bedroom mobile homes. Custom  
 built to your specifications.  
 We sell for less. Open  
 til 6 p.m. - Seven days a week.  
 Call Mack Hilery, 887-3384.  
 3-26-4t

115. **For Lease**  
**FOR LEASE** at HILLCREST AND  
 IMPERIAL - 1 and 2 bedroom  
 apartments. Central air con-  
 ditioning. Utilities paid. Some  
 furnished, \$100 up 777-3363,  
 or 777-6731. Also, fully equip-  
 ped EFFICIENCY apartments  
 available by the week.  
 3-2-4t

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY**  
**CHANCERY COURT,**  
**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**  
**OF HOPE, GUARDIAN OF THE**  
**ESTATE OF MRS. MAUD Mc-**  
**MUNN, INCOMPETENT.**  
 Plaintiff, No. 9599 vs. DOCK  
 McMUNN ET AL., Defendants  
**WARNING ORDER**  
 The Defendants, Dock Mc-  
 Munn and Mrs. Dock McMunn,  
 his wife, Mrs. Lillie Smith, Mrs.  
 Seleta Gardner, Mrs. Elsie King,  
 Matthew W. McMunn and Mrs.  
 Matthew W. McMunn, his wife,  
 Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Mar-  
 garet Long, Robert McMunn and  
 Mrs. Robert McMunn, his wife,  
 Chester McMunn and Mrs. Ches-  
 ter McMunn, his wife, Kirby  
 McMunn and Mrs. Kirby Mc-  
 Munn, his wife, Willard Mc-  
 Munn and Mrs. Willard Mc-  
 Munn, his wife, Mrs. Thelma  
 Daniel, Mrs. Lorine Adams, Sid-  
 ney McMunn and Mrs. Sidney  
 McMunn, his wife, Marvin Mc-  
 Munn and Mrs. Marvin McMunn  
 his wife, Mrs. Clara May Stone,  
 Mrs. Mary Westerman, Benford  
 McMunn and Mrs. Benford Mc-  
 Munn, his wife, Mrs. Mamie  
 B. Lowery, Mrs. Grace Madrey,  
 Mrs. Clara Pepper, James E.  
 McMunn and Mrs. James E.  
 McMunn, his wife, Mrs. Rosa  
 Thomlinson, Mrs. Kathryn Car-  
 ter, Mrs. Helen Sanders, Van  
 McMunn and Mrs. Van McMunn,  
 his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Lock,  
 Mrs. John Peoples, the Unknown  
 Heirs of Herman McMunn,  
 Deceased, Ellis Schimsher and  
 Mrs. Ellis Schimsher, his wife,  
 Edward Schimsher and Mrs. Ed-  
 ward Schimsher, his wife, Alton  
 Schimsher and Mrs. Alton  
 Schimsher, his wife, Thomas  
 Schimsher and Mrs. Thomas  
 Schimsher, his wife, Mrs. Donna  
 Carol, Jesse McMunn and Mrs.  
 Jesse McMunn, his wife, and  
 Mrs. Martha Ann Powell, are  
 hereby warned to appear in this  
 Court within thirty (30) days  
 hereafter and answer the Com-  
 plaint of the Plaintiff herein.  
 WITNESS MY HAND and seal  
 as Clerk of this Court on

90. **For Sale**  
**LIKE NEW** - Matched set of  
 registered Wilson Golf Clubs  
 with bag. Set of Spalding Top  
 Flite Professional golf clubs  
 with bag. Also Electric Gut-  
 tar and amplifier. Call 777-  
 5686.  
 3-24-4tp

FIVE ROOMS & bath. Four  
 rooms paneled. Shady yard,  
 near schools and churches.  
 Owner, 777-5579.  
 3-24-4tc

HOT POINT CONSOLE Ironer.  
 Good condition. Long roller  
 type. \$50.00 Call 777-6668.  
 3-24-6tc

DIAMONDS ARE a girl's best  
 friend - until she finds Blue  
 Lustre for cleaning carpets.  
 Rent electric shampooer \$1.  
 Hope Furniture Co.  
 3-23-6tc

1964 JEEP WAGONER-four  
 wheel drive. 1964 Jeep Mail  
 cart. Boats, motors, and trail-  
 ers. Putman's Used Car Lot.  
 3-10-4mc

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs  
 and upholstery with Blue Lus-  
 tre. Rent electric shampooer  
 \$1. Home Furniture Co.  
 3-19-6tc

91. **For Rent**  
**FOUR ROOM** furnished apart-  
 ment. Two bedrooms. Call 777-  
 3886.  
 3-24-4tc

TWO ROOM Apartment with pri-  
 vate bath. Call 777-5270.  
 3-23-6tp

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
 four room bath air-conditioned  
 apartment. Adults only. No  
 drinking. 300 Edgewood.  
 3-28-4t

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
**'Careful Cal'**  
**Is a Caution**  
 By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		25
AKJ10		
552		
K8		
QJ52		
WEST		
8753		
6		
7842		
9743		
EAST (D)		
962		
A1084		
Q103		
AK8		
SOUTH		
Q4		
KQ973		
AJ95		
106		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	♥	Pass
Pass	♥	Pass
Opening lead--♠3		

The palooka was buying  
 the drinks and, therefore,  
 entitled to lead the conversa-  
 tion at the bridge club bar.  
 He was engaged in a diatribe  
 against the fates, against  
 bridge experts in general  
 and specifically one known  
 as "Careful Cal."

Let's tune in on the ha-  
 rangue. "I had just gone  
 down at three no-trump. Cal,  
 in his most delightful fashion,  
 had informed me that his  
 five-year-old son would have  
 made an overtrick and had  
 begged me not to bid any  
 more no-trumps while he  
 was my partner. Therefore,  
 instead of bidding three no-  
 trump, I raised him to four  
 hearts. Here are the hands."

The oldest listener ordered  
 another drink and remarked  
 "You would have made at  
 least four no-trump, but  
 didn't he make four hearts?"

"No, he didn't. East  
 cashed his ace and king of  
 clubs and continued. Cal dis-  
 carded a diamond, led a  
 heart to his king, came back  
 to dummy with a spade, led  
 a second heart to his queen  
 and had to give East two  
 trump tricks. Any ordinary  
 player would simply have  
 led the second trump back to  
 dummy's jack. West would  
 have shown out and he would  
 have had no trouble avoiding  
 the loss of a second trump  
 trick."

The palooka was right in  
 pointing out that any ordi-  
 nary player would have lost  
 only one trump trick, but we  
 do sympathize with "Careful  
 Cal."

Cal was operating on the  
 assumption that East had  
 the long club and might well  
 hold just aces-small in  
 trumps. In that case, the  
 lead of a second trump to the  
 jack would have left West  
 with the 10-spot. East would  
 lead his fourth club and that  
 hypothetical 10-spot would  
 then take the setting trick.

But experts can't win them  
 all and Cal's expertise had  
 failed miserably.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

25  
**Q-CARD Sense**  
 Q-The bidding has been  
 West North East South  
 1♦ Pass Pass 1♠  
 2♠ Pass Pass 2♠  
 You, South, hold  
 ♠AK98 ♥13 ♦A52 ♣AJ73  
 What do you do now?  
 A-Pass. You have ace-king-  
 ace-ace, but your partner could  
 not bid directly over one dia-  
 mond and your distribution is  
 flat.  
**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 You do pass. West bids three  
 diamonds. What do you do now?  
 Answer Tomorrow

**ABA Keeping Money Bags Plenty Full**  
**NEW YORK** AP - The  
 American Basketball Associa-  
 tion kept its money bags ready  
 and waiting today in case Pete  
 Maravich and Bob Lanier want  
 to dip in, but Commissioner Jack  
 Dolph predicted this would  
 be the last bidding war between  
 the ABA and the rival National  
 Basketball association.  
 "I predict there will be a com-  
 mon draft next year," Dolph  
 said Monday after his 3-year-old  
 league completed its annual  
 player draft at the same time  
 the NBA was holding its draft a  
 mile downtown.  
 "We have proven our ability  
 to sign players," Dolph said,  
 "and, if need be, we'll prove it  
 again."

the 20th day of March, 1970.  
 JIM COLE  
 Chancery Clerk  
 March 27, April 1, 4, 11, 1970

**Winter Resort**  
**ACROSS**  
 1 Log-walled  
 8 Busy  
 9 Busy  
 12 False gods  
 13 Before  
 14 Above (contr.)  
 15 Center - in  
 recreation room  
 17 Goddess (Latin)  
 18 Came in  
 19 Acknowledge  
 courtesy  
 21 Fish part  
 22 Black (Celtic)  
 23 Adorn  
 27 Festive  
 31 Jewish month  
 32 Style (Fr.)  
 33 companion (slang)  
 34 Make lace  
 edgings  
 35 Aide to David (Bib.)  
 36 Greek letter  
 37 Bearded slide  
 39 They prey on others  
 41 Fermented drink  
 43 John (Gaelic)  
 44 Muddle  
 47 Dickens' character  
 51 Ecclesiastic superior  
 53 Extract  
 54 Salt (chem.)  
 55 Japanese coin  
 56 Puff up

**DOWN**  
 1 Existence  
 2 Norse god  
 3 Dutch commune (var.)  
 4 Happy  
 5 Spirit (Fr.)  
 6 Supervisor  
 7 Lint  
 8 Bicarbonate  
 9 Sharp  
 11 Its capital is Baghdad (var.)  
 16 Emollient  
 20 Embrace  
 28 Rampart  
 30 Exclamation of pity  
 36 Opera glass  
 50 Fencing sword  
 52 Number

24 Andor  
 25 Sedan, for instance (coll.)  
 26 Roman market places (var.)  
 28 One who mimics  
 29 Tardy  
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 25 Sedan, for instance (coll.)  
 26 Roman market places (var.)  
 28 One who mimics  
 29 Tardy  
 30 Exclamation of pity  
 36 Opera glass  
 50 Fencing sword  
 52 Number

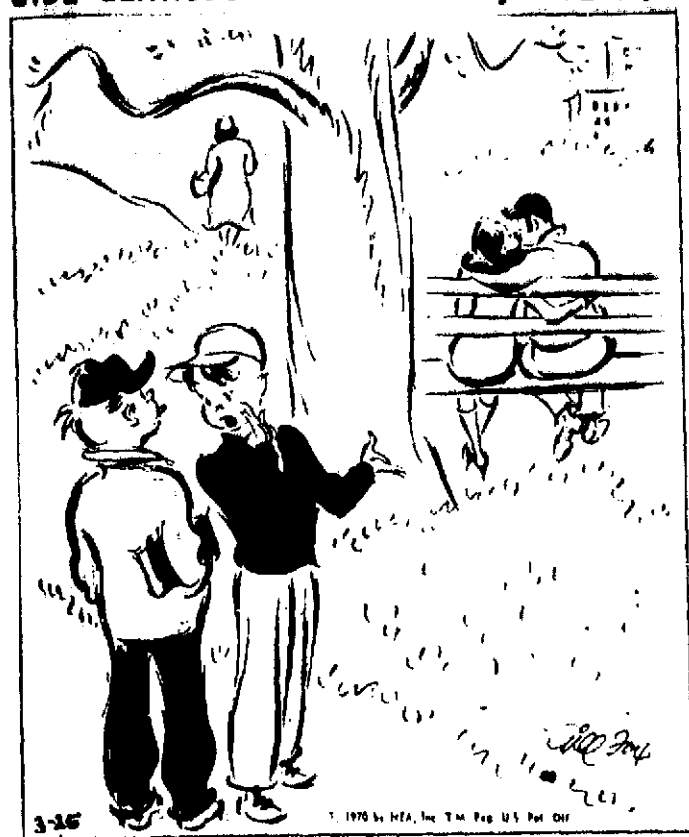
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 28 One who mimics  
 29 Tardy  
 30 Exclamation of pity  
 36 Opera glass  
 50 Fencing sword  
 52 Number

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
 Across  
 1 Log-walled  
 8 Busy  
 9 Busy  
 12 False gods



SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"From there on, it gets pretty complicated!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

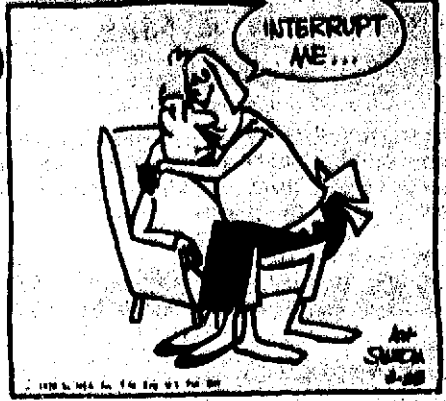
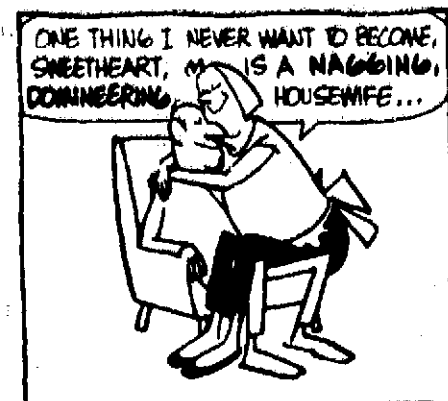


"Big deal! I can deposit \$25 at Bacy's and get a fur coat!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY

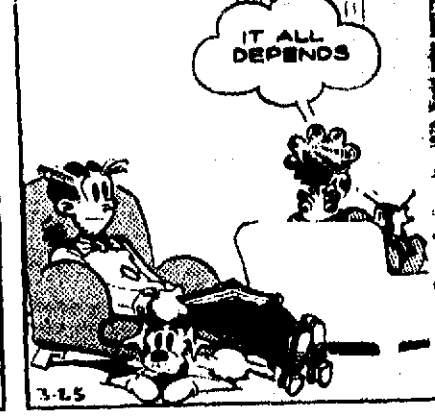
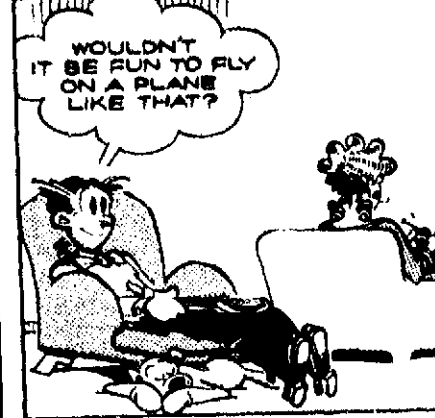
By NEG COCKRAN



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—Which order of North American birds is most like its remote ancestors?  
A—The order of loons comes first, for in this order the birds are the most primitive. Their bones are the most nearly like those of ancient fossil birds of any on this continent.  
Q—With what line does a White House press conference traditionally end?  
A—"Thank you, Mr. President."



By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



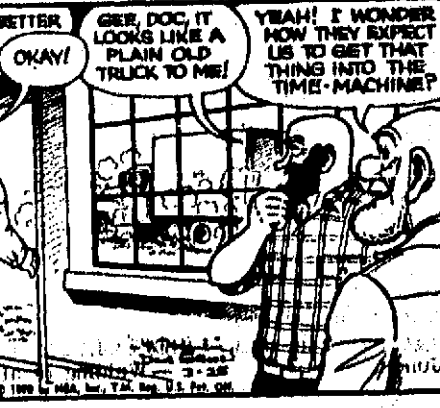
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"It's THEIR idea of dancing!"

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

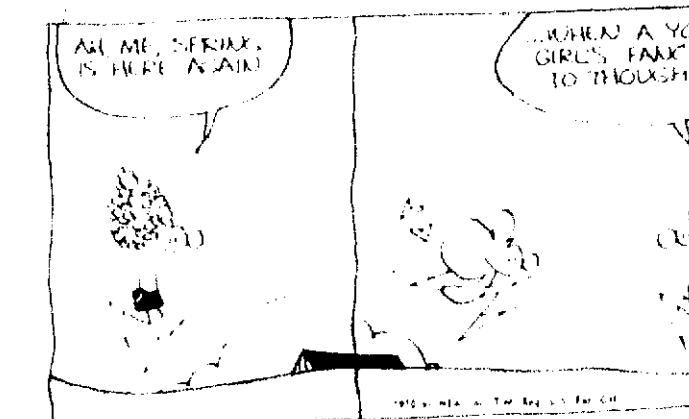
CAPTAIN EASY



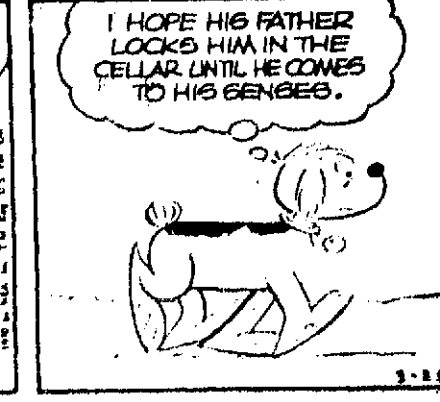
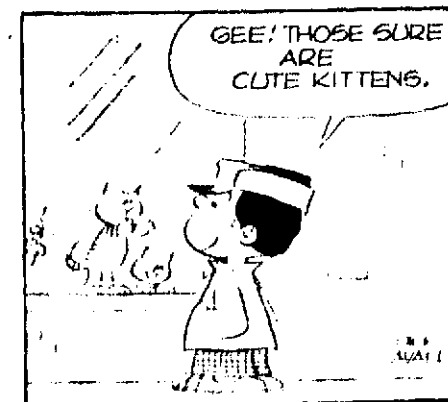
By LESLIE TURNER

EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP



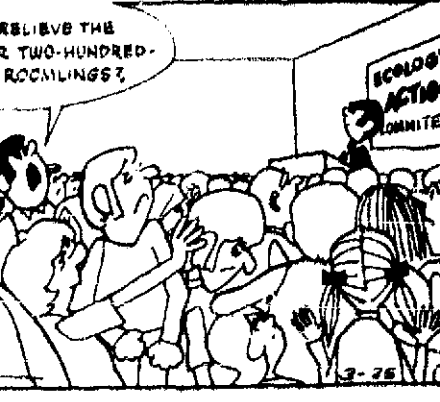
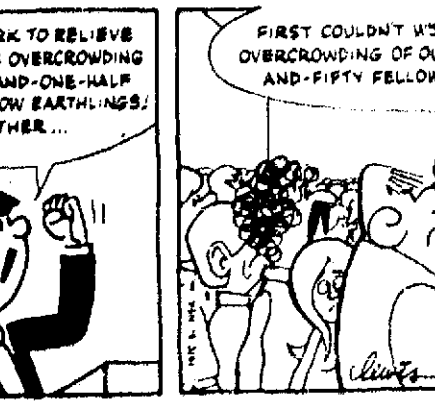
By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



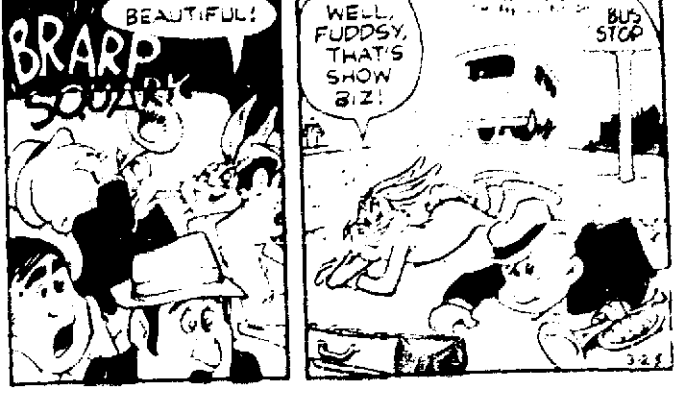
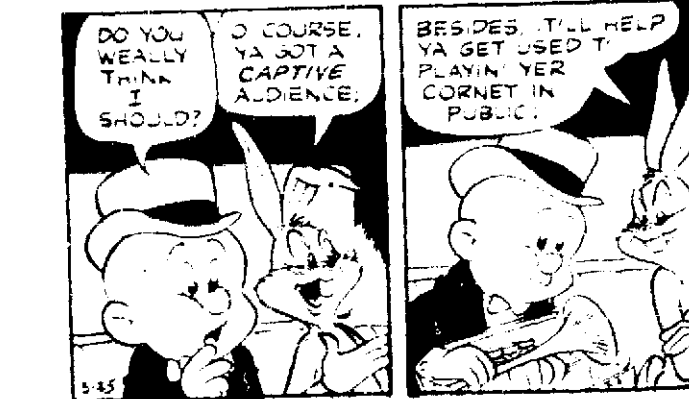
CAMPUS CLATTER



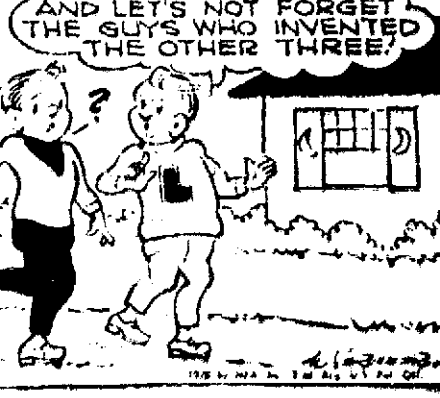
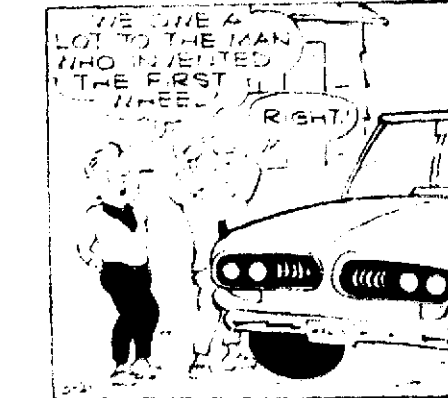
By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER



# Three Star Performers ★ ★ ★

By JOAN CROSSY

NEA Entertainment Editor  
LOS ANGELES—NEA  
At 6:00 a.m. the stillness in  
the house with the New Eng-  
land flavor is shattered by a  
telephone ringing.

"Good morning. It's five  
ayem," a phone operator  
says.

"There's not too much you  
can say about that," says  
Elizabeth Montgomery,  
whose working day has just  
begun.

A few miles away, in an-  
other home with a New Eng-  
land flavor, an alarm will  
ring at 5:45 a.m. Hope Lange  
will rise, pad to her kitchen,  
where she will have a cup of  
instant coffee and half a  
grapefruit, and let the cat  
and poodle puppy, Reilly,  
out into the yard.

Several miles away and al-  
most two hours later, in a  
hilltop home overlooking the  
San Fernando Valley, Jim  
Nabors will awaken with a  
headache. This is taping day  
for his CBS-TV show and re-  
hearsals went badly yester-  
day.

Hope, Elizabeth and Jim  
are three fairly typical  
working people—the first  
two wives, mothers and car-  
reer girls, and the latter a  
bachelor who works too  
hard.

Hope has two children.  
Patti, 10, is away at the mo-  
ment. Chris, 12, will be  
awakened in time to get him  
to school.

Once a week, Hope plans  
the week's menus. She  
leaves daily lists for her se-  
cretary. Then she heads for  
the studio and an 8:30 set



Hope Lange

call, which means she must  
arrive by 7:00 for her make-  
up, hair and wardrobe.  
"They send over a break-  
fast which I don't usually  
eat," she says. "So I try to  
get a sandwich and save it  
for lunch."

Hope's working day ends  
between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. It  
takes her about 20 minutes  
to drive home.

"I get very, very tired,"  
she says. "The toughest  
thing is not to fall asleep  
after dinner. It's easy to nod  
off and wake up two or three  
hours later too rested to go  
to bed. So I take a walk or  
exercise after dinner to keep  
awake until it's bedtime. If I  
go to sleep by 11:00 at night,  
I'm all right the next day."

The reason Elizabeth  
Montgomery and her hus-  
band, Bill Asher, are awak-

ened by the telephone com-  
pany is simple: "I've broken  
too many alarms through a  
combination of pure reflex  
and sheer fury. But I'm very  
hard-put to be pleasant to  
the girl who wakes me. I  
don't really want to say  
"Thank you."

Elizabeth's three children  
are all under six. But she  
and Bill, who drive to work  
and drive home together the  
directs many of her be-  
witched shows and produces  
the series, have a fairly  
regular schedule that allows  
them to get home at a rea-  
sonable hour.

"We never go out during  
the week and generally eat  
dinner in front of the TV,"  
Elizabeth says.

By 10:30 or 11:00 the Ash-  
ers have retired for the  
night.

"It's a terrible grind and



Jim Nabors

Wednesday, March 23, 1970  
show is taped once again. By  
9:30 Jim heads for his Rolls  
and a drive home.

Tomorrow is Saturday,  
and for Hope and Elizabeth  
it means a chance to relax  
with their kids and entertain  
friends for dinner. For Jim,  
it means a late sleep in the  
morning, a swim, a wedding  
to attend and a plane to  
catch for a short vacation in  
Hawaii.

Just like you and me—with  
a few small differences.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Elizabeth Montgomery

of his show, finishing at 2:30.  
A 30-minute break for a  
cheesburger has been the  
only interruption.

He showers when the run-  
through ends but he has a  
problem:

"The shower isn't working  
properly and the water  
keeps switching from hot to  
cold, so I had to keep jump-  
ing in and out."

At 3:00, he's in makeup  
and wardrobe. From 4:00 to  
5:30, there is a dress rehearsal  
of the show before an  
audience. At 7:15, a new au-  
dience comes in and the

## Green Thumb Tips

Among many dwarf mar-  
golds, the 6-inch-tall Petites are  
most useful. Yellow, gold and  
orange-flowered varieties are  
listed in a bicolor. Petite Har-  
mony has blossoms with ma-  
hogony guard petals surround-  
ing a gold-crested center.

Would you believe! There's  
a pumpkin especially selected  
for easy carving—for jack o'  
lanterns, of course.

Named Spookie, it is a cross  
between the varieties Early  
Sugar Pie and Jack O'Lantern.

With small fruits, about 6  
inches deep and the same in  
diameter, weighing about 6  
pounds, it can be used for pies  
as well as carving.

Sometimes gardeners com-  
plain about the number of  
seeds in a packet—there are  
either too few or too many.

This misunderstanding comes  
about because gardeners don't  
realize the great difference in  
seed sizes.

For instance, there are about  
115 seeds of beans, either bush  
or pole, to the ounce while the  
same weight of turnip seeds  
would total 15,200.



## Television Logs

### Wednesday

Night		Love Is A Many Splendor-	
6:00	Kaleidoscope 2	1:30	ed Thing 11-12 (C)
	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)		Dating Game 3-7 (C)
	News 4-6-7-11-12 (C)		Doctors 4-6 (C)
6:30	Economics 2		Gudding Light 11-12 (C)
	Nanny 3-7 (C)	2:00	General Hospital 3-7 (C)
	Virginian 4-6 (C)		Another World 4-6 (C)
	Hee Haw 11-12 (C)		Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
7:00	Economics Application 2	2:30	One Life To Live 3-7 (C)
	Eddie's Father 3-7 (C)		Bright Promise 4-6 (C)
7:30	What's In A Word? 2		Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
	Room 222 3-7 (C)	3:00	Storytime 2
	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12 (C)		Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
8:00	War of The Roses 2		Mike Douglas 4 (C)
	Johnny Cash 3-7 (C)		Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 (C)
	Music Hall 4-6 (C)	3:15	Economics 2
	Medical Center 11-12 (C)	3:30	Movie 3
9:00	Chronicle 2		"Invincible Gladiator" 6 (C)
	Engelbert Humperdinck 3-7 (C)		Hazel 7 (C)
	Tax Questions Answered 4 (C)		Boro's Big Top 7 (C)
	Then Came Bronson 6 (C)		Big Valley 11 (C)
	Hawaii Five-O 11-12 (C)	3:45	Lucille Ball 12 (C)
10:00	News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)		Friendly Giant 2
10:30	Movie 3	4:00	Sesame Street 2
	"I'll Never Forget You" 3		Gilligan's Island 4 (C)
	Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)		Big Valley 6 (C)
	Dick Cavett 7 (C)		Beverly Hillsbillies 12 (C)
	Merv Griffin 12 (C)	4:30	Wagon Train 4
	Movie 11		Twilight Zone 7
	"Jamboree" 11		Raidide 11
12:00	News 4 (C)	5:00	Forrest, Mason 12
	Evening Devotional 6-12 (C)		Master Rogers 2
			News 3-7 (C)
			Marshal Dillon 4
		5:30	What's New 2
			News, Weather 3 (C)

### Thursday

Morning		Night	
6:20	Sunrise Semester 12 (C)	6:00	Kaleidoscope 2
6:25	Devotional 6 (C)		Truth or Consequences 3
6:30	R.F.D. "8" 6 (C)		(C)
6:35	Economics 11 (C)		News 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:45	RFD 4 (C)	6:30	Arkansas Gamie and Fish 2
	Texarkana College 6 (C)		Pat Paulsen 3-7 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor 12 (C)		Salute to Education 4 (C)
6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4 (C)		Daniel Boone 6 (C)
7:00	Boso 3 (C)		Family Affair 11-12 (C)
	Today 4-6 (C)	7:00	The Show 2
	News 11-12 (C)		That Girl 3-7 (C)
7:20	Arkansas A.M. 11		Jim Nabors 11-12 (C)
	(C)		Bewitched 3-7 (C)
7:30	Boso's Big Top 7 (C)		Ironsides 4-6 (C)
8:00	Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)	8:00	Advocates 2
8:30	This Morning 7 (C)		Tom Jones 3-7 (C)
8:45	Movie 3		Movie 11 (C)
	"The 'I Don't Care Girl'"		"The Sound and the Fury" 12 (C)
9:00	It Takes Two 4 (C)		Movie 12 (C)
	Sesame Street 6 (C)		"The Power"
	Movie 7	8:30	Dragnet 4-6 (C)
	"Dark Waters"	9:00	Forsyte Saga
	Lucille Ball 11 (C)		Paris 7000 3-7 (C)
	Gilligan's Island 12 (C)		Dean Martin 4-6 (C)
9:25	News 4 (C)	10:00	News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-12 (C)
9:30	Concentration 4 (C)	10:10	News, Weather 11 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies 11	10:30	Movie
	Galloping Gourmet 12 (C)		"It's Never Too Late to Mend"
10:00	Sale-Century 4-6 (C)		Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)		Dick Cavett 7 (C)
10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3 (C)		Merv Griffin 12 (C)
10:30	That Girl 3 (C)	10:40	Arkansas Sportsman 11 (C)
	Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)	11:10	Movie
	Love of Life 11-12 (C)		"The Third Key"
10:50	Fashions in Sewing 7	12:00	Dick Cavett 3 (C)
11:00	Bewitched 3-7 (C)		News 4 (C)
	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)		Evening Devotional 6-11 (C)
	Where The Heart Is 11-12 (C)		
11:25	News 11-12 (C)		
11:30	News 3 (C)		
	Who, What or Where 4-6 (C)		
	That Girl 7 (C)		
	Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)		
11:55	News 4-6 (C)		

today's **FUNNY**

**DON'T LEND**

PEOPLE



# Hope



# Star

Published by the  
Arkansas Press & Audit Bureau of Circulation  
1000 N. Main St., Hope, Ark.  
— Monday, March 25, 1970 —  
and a better one than yours.

**Our Daily Bread**

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. N. Washburn  
With Other Editors  
Ahead in A Coat

The new maxicoats which some young women are sporting this winter are being assailed by some as unsanitary because they drag in the streets, by others as unsafe because they get caught in escalators and by still others as ugly.

Recently an Italian miss reported she was all for them. She fell off an English Channel ferry and survived 15 minutes in the icy waters before being rescued by a Dutch ship. She attributed her survival to the fact she was wearing a maxicoat that trapped air and formed a sort of balloon around her, keeping her afloat. Ah, yes, but how many young ladies are planning to fall off ferries? — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

**Little 'Handy Men'**  
It's obvious where the toy-makers are trying to lead the new generation. Instead of toy soldiers, trains and chemistry sets, they're touting toy tools for Christmas. "Mini-tools" they call them, and they run on batteries. Instead of direct or alternating current.

But the social impact is implicit. They're trying to create a future generation of do-it-yourself husbands, armed with drills, sanders and saws to meet the housewife's every demand. Subversive, we call it. Can Santa countenance this? — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

**Grand Theft**  
Stealing a good name is naughty, as the Bard reminds us, so we can understand why a firm in Peoria, Ill., went to court to enjoin a competitor from using a "confusingly similar" name. What baffles us is that the complaint came from the Schlicks Drug Co.—Miami (Fla.) Herald

## Taxpayer's Suit Is Dismissed

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Judge Henry Smith of Pine Bluff, sitting as a special judge in Pope County Chancery Court, Tuesday dismissed a taxpayers suit against the Allen Laws Jr., former Pope County deputy prosecuting attorney.

Smith ruled that the suit was not brought by the proper parties.

Parker Parker of Russellville and eight other members of the Pope-Yell county bar association filed the suit in which Laws was asked to pay the county general fund about \$7,000 he allegedly received in court-assessed costs and felony cases in which defendants received suspended sentences.

Smith said the suits should be brought by defendants who paid the fees in felony cases.

"If it is illegal, which I think it is, it is a matter for the Arkansas Supreme Court," said Smith, on exchange from the 11th Judicial District.

The suit contended that payment to the prosecuting attorney in felony cases is forbidden by Arkansas law. The suit also contends that if payment is made, it should go to the general fund of the county.

The plaintiffs said they would appeal Smith's decision to the state Supreme Court.

## Policemen Fired on Bribe Count

MEMPHIS (AP) — Two members of the Memphis police force have been dismissed for allegedly passing a \$1,000 bribe to Sgt. George Lawson of the Fort Smith police department.

The two, Capt. W. R. Spears and Lt. S. P. Hubbard, were bound over to the grand jury here Tuesday under \$250 bond each. Spears was head of the theft bureau and Hubbard was one of his aides.

Lawson said he was offered the bribe to drop extradition proceedings against Sonya Hutchins, 31, of Memphis. Miss Hutchins, who is in custody at Fort Smith, was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

## Taxpayers Committee for Equalization of Assessments Is Organized Here Tuesday



## Negotiations on Postal Pay Begin

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, encouraged by the fast crumbling mail strike, called postal union leaders in today to start negotiating a pay raise.

Striking workers were returning to their jobs by the tens of thousands and mountains of stacked-up mail were melting away in such key cities as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The only major holdout, the 6,700-member Manhattan-Bronx letter carriers local that started the week-old illegal strike, was ordered by a federal judge to return to work by 5 p.m. EST or start paying fines of \$10,000 each day.

Federal troops ordered up by President Nixon Monday were still working in the New York City offices, allowing some service there.

Brooklyn's letter carriers, the second major New York local involved in the strike, broke ranks and voted Tuesday night to return to work Thursday.

As workers returned to their jobs in Detroit, Newark, St. Paul-Minneapolis and Westchester, N.Y., Blount announced at a hastily called news conference Tuesday night he would meet with leaders of all seven major postal unions to begin negotiating a pay raise if the back-to-work trend continued.

He said he hoped a settlement could be worked out in less than five days but said he was setting no time limit.

Optimism for a settlement also was generated Tuesday when Congress broke a three-month deadlock over postal pay and agreed to a House-Senate conference on bills that could boost postal wages as much as 11.1 per cent.

But Cale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, injected a note of caution, saying "This crisis is not over. This crisis hinges on the ability of the administration to negotiate a settlement downtown." McGee said only then or unless negotiations break down would Congress pass anything.

## Fat People Like It That Way, Says Hal Boyle [Fat Man, Too]

NEW YORK (AP) — Why do most fat people stay fat? This is a perennial puzzle to thin people who like to point a skinny finger of scorn at corpulence. They think fat is a sign of a glandular problem, a sign of gluttony, a sign of inner guilt, a sign of some hidden neurosis, or a sign of all these things.

While mildly flattered by all the attention paid to their blubbery by thin people, fat people themselves rarely take the trouble to reply to the accusations or insinuations leveled at them.

They have a secret of their own: they stay fat because they enjoy being fat. If they didn't, they'd worry themselves skinny.

Looked at objectively, a fat man has a number of advantages over the lone-thin critics who are always abbing him in the stomach and asking, "When are you going to take it off, Tubby?"

A fat man takes things in slow stride and achieves a philosophical serenity denied many thin people. He runs after neither bus nor blonde but stands patiently on the corner waiting placidly for one or the other to pick him up. He is not a restless prisoner of time.

People trust him more and have greater confidence in him. When you think of a gossip, don't you think of a thin, hatch-



TOP—View of Tuesday night's crowd in the municipal courtroom of Hope city Hall.  
BOTTOM—Left to right: Winfred Clardy, Howard county school supervisor, Nashville; Arthur Strech, meeting chairman, Hope; Joe T. Burlingame, director of the Assessment Coordination Division of the Arkansas Public Service Commission, Little Rock; and Dwight Jones, superintendent of schools, Nashville.

## Variable Interest Rate Is Suggested in Housing Crisis

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — A variable interest mortgage rate that would rise or fall as the economy heated or cooled is now being suggested in some banking circles as a partial answer to the severe slump in housing.

In the suggestion, it is assumed that the present depressed state of housing—the rate of new housing starts is soon expected to drop below one million a year, or half the rate needed—is caused primarily by restrictions on credit.

This is the reasoning: In times of tight money and high interest, the richest rewards for lenders are in short-term markets in which lenders can avoid being trapped at lower rates.

Those lenders who can take advantage of the short-term

markets have been doing so. They have been leaving the mortgage market and its 20- to 30-year commitments in order to lend money for a few months to a few years.

For example, in 1950 commercial banks held 21 per cent of outstanding mortgage debt on one to four family houses. In 1968 this had dropped to 15.4 per cent. Life insurance companies have reduced their share of the market from nearly 19 per cent in 1950 to less than 12 in 1968.

This has left the bulk of the market—and you might say the burden—to savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, which have little choice but to remain in the housing market, it being their chartered obligation.

As the big lenders left the mortgage market for higher yields elsewhere, the percentage of mortgage debt held by savings and loans rose to well over 40 per cent from 30 in 1950. Mutual savings banks increased their share to 14 from 9.

However, these banks and associations are becoming starved for money to service their mortgage demands. Since mortgage rates are limited in their upward movement by usury laws, mortgage lenders cannot afford to pay much for deposits.

Unable therefore to obtain funds, mortgage lenders have been unable to keep pace with the nation's housing needs. In just one month, January, savings and loan associations lost \$1.41 billion from their deposits.

Which brings up the subject of variable rates.

The variable rate mortgage would be adjusted automatically in order to keep a stable flow of money coming into the mortgage lending institutions. It would permit these so-called thrift institutions to compete for funds.

## Fight Opens on NEW Bill Amendment

By JOE HALL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the fight a "tempest in a teapot," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says a controversial amendment on school desegregation policy should be removed from a \$24.6 billion education bill.

Scott told his colleagues Tuesday President Nixon's 8,000-word statement on school desegregation "demolishes the need" for the amendment or any weakened version of it.

Southern senators, hoping to strengthen the amendment originally aimed at blunting school integration efforts, lashed out at the House-Senate conference committee that softened its language after adoption by the Senate.

The Dixie bloc, led by Sen. John Stennis, sponsor of the amendment, had kept its strategy a closely-guarded secret, but Senate leaders felt either a long debate was brewing or the Mississippi Democrat was preparing a move to send the measure back to the conference committee with instructions to restore the original.

The Southerners' main effort was to obtain the same application of federal school desegregation laws and regulations in the North as well as the South, regardless of the reasons behind segregation.

Scott said Nixon made it clear that de jure—official—segregation will not be tolerated, while de facto segregation, although an evil, has not been ruled out by the courts and must be dealt with in other ways.

Chile Seizes Retired Officers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A group of retired and active army officers have been arrested and accused of attempting to "alter the constitutionality" of this South American nation, the government announced today.

The government announcement said the officers would be tried by military courts.

## Committee Is Named for Reassessment

An organizational meeting of the Taxpayers Committee for Equalization of Assessments in Hempstead county, gathered in the courtroom of Hope City Hall Tuesday night, voted to set up an Advisory Committee with instructions to obtain the cooperation of county officials in the reappraisal program.

The advisory committee is comprised of the mayors of all municipalities in the county, and the president of each county school district board, and its co-ordinator is Arthur Strech of Hope, chairman of the general committee.

Joe T. Burlingame, director of the Assessment Co-ordination Division of the Arkansas Public Service Commission, Little Rock, who addressed Tuesday night's meeting, and the advisory committee will comprise the panel which will conduct all public meetings.

Procedure for the advisory committee was announced as follows:

It will ask each municipal governing body and each district school board to approve a "Petition for Equalization" and submit this to the county judge for approval.

Upon approval of the petition by the county court the advisory committee will call for bids from qualified professional appraisers for equalization appraisals throughout the county.

Immediately following approval of the petition a public meeting will be announced, the time and place to be published within the next two weeks.

Chairman Strech introduced Mr. Burlingame, the state's top property assessment official, and two Howard county school officials who had prominent roles in that county's recent and successful reassessment program.

Dwight Jones, superintendent of Nashville public schools, and Winfred Clardy, Howard county school supervisor.

MR. BURLINGAME

Mr. Burlingame pointed out that the basic rule in assessing property is to be guided by the use land is put to and what it will produce.

He cautioned also that it is essential to the success of any reassessment program that the county tax assessor put the new figures on the tax books—a local responsibility since the state agency has no police powers of its own.

MR. JONES

Dwight Jones, Nashville school superintendent, said he would see COMMITTEE (on page two)

## Boy, 8, Drowns at Narrows

Dean Siegle, 8, son of Illinois parents, drowned late Tuesday at Narrows Lake.

The accident occurred near Self Creek Landing while a 10-year-old brother was teaching a boat, according to the report reaching The Star. The family reside at Mundelein, Ill.

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Phi Beta Lambda Club at Red River Vocational Technical School will sponsor an Easter Luncheon at the school, Thursday, March 26. Lunch will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Prices are 75c buffet and \$1.00 catered. Reservations may be made by contacting the School.

Veterans of World War One will meet Saturday, March 28 at 1 p.m. in the Community Center, W.S. Williamson, quartermaster of Barracks 558, urges all veterans to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Gilliam was named President of the Hendrix Dances last week in Conway of faculty wives and female faculty members. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore of Hope and she is in the campus organization because her husband is a professor in the Fine Arts Dept.

Larry Patterson and Mack Mc-

## 2 Runes Tuesday by Fire Dept.

Hope Fire Department answered two calls Tuesday night, the first to the J.B. Cook building where a truck was on fire. Considerable damage resulted. At 10:15 p.m., a fire truck was dispatched to 900 Oak St., where a car owned by James Gault was burning on the inside. Extensive damage resulted.

## Asks Death Penalty in Bombings

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to increase penalties—even to the death penalty—and to extend federal jurisdiction to deal with the rash of bombings by "potential murderers."

The President proposed extending and strengthening laws involving the transportation and use of explosives in the wake of what he called an alarming increase in criminal bombings and threats in recent months that "have sent fear through many American communities."

Schools and public buildings have had to be evacuated, property has been destroyed and lives lost, Nixon said.

"Clearly many of these bombings have been the work of political fanatics, many of them young criminals posturing as romantic revolutionaries. They must be dealt with as the potential murderers they are," the President said.

He said these "anarchic and criminal elements who perpetuate such acts deserve no more patience or indulgence. It is time to deal with them for what they are."

Nixon issued the statement in connection with his request for strengthened laws and the Justice Department announced legislation to Capitol Hill today.

Present law under certain circumstances makes it a federal crime to transport explosives across state lines.

Nixon proposed:

— Making it a federal crime to use explosives to damage or destroy any building, vehicles or property owned by the federal government or involving any business engaged in interstate commerce or any federal project.

See ASKS DEATH (on page two)

## Marianna Gets Clinic for Poor

MARIANNA, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Dan Blumenthal, subject of a controversy last fall, has opened a clinic for poor people at Marianna. Blumenthal is the nation's first volunteer in service to America (VISTA) doctor.

The four members of the Lee County Medical Society refused last fall to accept Blumenthal as a member and one of the four was quoted as saying Blumenthal had "agitated" black residents of Lee County to demand more rights.

Blumenthal said the clinic opened earlier this month and that he had been seeing about 30 patients a day.

## Driving Course Begun at Blevins

The Blevins PTA in co-operation with the Arkansas State Police is sponsoring a course in defensive driving to be taught by trooper Ray Davis, Public Relations director of the Arkansas State Police. The first session of the eight hour course was on Tuesday night March 24 from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The remaining 3 sessions will be March 26, 31 and April 2. There is no charge for the course except for the workbook. Some insurance companies allow a reduction in rates on completion of this course. Do your part to make our highways safer and plan now to attend all four sessions.

## Neighborhood Segregation Is Let Alone

BY WALTER H. MEARS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern senators were disappointed, civil rights leaders skeptical, Northern Democrats silent and most Republicans pleased over President Nixon's 8,000-word statement on school desegregation policy.

The Tuesday statement declared official segregation "must be eliminated root and branch," but held de facto or neighborhood segregation is not a target for federal enforcement.

Dixie senators said the President's stand all but eliminated freedom of choice for parents of school children in the South, foreshadowing hard times for the region.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of the President's chief sources of strength in the South in 1968, said Nixon the candidate supported the freedom of choice approach to desegregation.

"Many voters supported him because of this," Thurmond said. "I spoke out strongly for Mr. Nixon because of this. It is now clear that we will not have freedom of choice."

But Thurmond said, it would have been worse under another administration. He said he will offer a constitutional amendment legalizing freedom of choice.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, however, said the statement was straightforward. "I don't think this message has a northern strategy or a southern strategy in it," he said. "I think it is a national message in which the President has bitten the bullet."

Nixon proposed spending \$1.5 billion during the next two years to improve the quality of education for children in schools segregated because of neighborhood patterns.

"He said both kinds of segregation exist in the South and North and called for equal application of the law nationwide."

Civil rights leaders were cool generally. "It looks like another Nixon maneuver to pacify the South politically," said Isaac Williams, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in South Carolina.

Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York said, since the proposed \$1.5 billion will not be used for busing school children, "the main weight of the funds will be toward maintaining the segregated status quo."

The promise of funds encouraged some school officials, although many declined immediate comment.

"If we can obtain some of the money he promised, he will make it possible for us to deal with some of our critical problems," said Dr. Allen Smith, deputy superintendent of schools in Georgia.

"It sounds like an offer of the kind of encouragement we need — financial," a spokesman for the Chicago Board of Education said.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only Negro member, praised the school aid plan, and said he welcomed Nixon's unequivocal commitment to the enforcement of Supreme Court desegregation decisions.



# Security Is Their Motto

By ERNIE HOOD  
Distributed by NEA

Insurance agents and brokers sell policies or contracts which protect individuals and businesses against future losses and financial pressures. They also provide their customers with many services related to the insurance they sell.

Nearly 15,000 job openings a year are expected all through the 1970s.

There will be new jobs, because the number of agents and brokers is expected to rise as employment, population, incomes and life expectancy increase and more families depend upon insurance protection.

Other openings will be as replacement for agents and brokers who retire or leave the field for other reasons. Turnover is high among beginners.

More than 400,000 agents and brokers sold insurance in 1967, about half selling life insurance. Nine out of every 10 were men. Many additional agents—both men and women—sold insurance on a part-time basis.

Although employers seldom specify age limits or formal educational requirements, practically all agents hired recently have been at least 21 years old, and more than half have had some college training. Many were college graduates.

Courses in accounting, economics, finance and business law, as well as in insurance subjects, are considered helpful. A liberal arts curriculum may be equally desirable in preparing the prospective agent.

Sales ability is also important. Some skill can be acquired through experience

and study, but much comes from natural aptitude—a capacity for meeting and talking easily with strangers, together with a cheerful personality, self-confidence and enthusiasm.

All insurance agents and most brokers must obtain licenses in the states where they plan to sell insurance.

Before they start selling, new agents usually receive training at insurance company home offices or at the agencies and brokerage firms where they will work.

Some insurance companies

## So You Want To Be...

sponsor classes in sales problems and insurance principles. Others provide on-the-job training under the direct supervision of experienced sales personnel.

Agents and brokers can broaden their knowledge of the insurance business at many colleges and universities and at institutes, conferences and seminars sponsored by insurance agencies.

Insurance agents who demonstrate sales ability and leadership qualities may be promoted to sales or agency managers in district or sales offices or to other managerial positions in home offices.

A few may advance to top positions as agency superintendents or company vice-

presidents or presidents. Many agents who have built up a good clientele prefer to remain in sales work, however. Some, particularly in the property and liability field, eventually establish their own independent agencies or brokerage firms.

Most beginners are guaranteed moderate salaries or advances on commissions while they learn the business and build up a clientele. Thereafter, most agents are paid on a commission basis, size of which depends on the type and amount of insurance sold and on whether the transaction involves a new policy or a renewal. A number of established agents earn \$30,000 or more.

Conferences with high school counselors are suggested, and general information may be obtained from the home office of many life insurance and property and liability insurance companies.

Additional information about life insurance agents is available from:

Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Life Insurance Agency Management Assn., 170 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

The National Association of Life Underwriters, 1922 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Information about property and liability agents and brokers can be obtained from:

Insurance Information Institute, 110 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

National Association of Insurance Agents, Inc., 96 Fulton St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

Insurance Institute of America, Inc., 270 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ernie Hood is an information officer of the U.S. Department of Labor.

U.S. Labor Department Bulletin No. 1550-109 can be obtained from the U.S. Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., for 10 cents. It provides depth information.

## Masoiac Mouse Is One With Four Parents

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Beatrice Mintz has built a better mouse. Dr. Mintz is a cancer researcher and her new kind of mouse is a "mosaic mouse," one with four parents.

So far Dr. Mintz has bred more than 1,000 mosaic mice, each one with two mothers and two fathers.

And so far, she said, the multiple parentage hasn't resulted in any unusual generation gap—all the offspring of the mosaic mice are normal.

Dr. Mintz, a senior member of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, said Monday that mosaic mice are better for studying genetic diseases than mice with the normal complement of parents.

Here's how she does it:

Two fertilized mouse eggs, each with its own set of parents, are allowed to divide a few times in their original mothers.

Then the young embryos are removed from the original mothers and placed in a culture medium in the laboratory where they continue developing.

At this point, a chemical is used to dissolve the membrane around each embryo and the pair of embryos is pushed together with a small glass rod.

The cell surfaces stick firmly to each other and the still normal, but double-size embryo is formed. This mosaic giant is then placed by surgery into the uterus of a "pseudo-pregnant" female mouse.

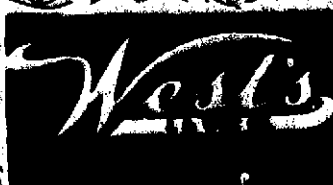
A "pseudo-pregnant" mouse is one that has been mated with a sterile male. In her, the giant embryo soon returns to normal size.

"We've raised over a thousand of these to ripe old age," Dr. Mintz told a seminar for science writers held by the American Cancer Society.

The first mosaic mouse was born on New Year's Day in 1965 and since then the Philadelphia laboratory has been studying gene control of cell differentiation, genetic diseases, mechanisms of aging, brain organization and behavior.

Right now, Dr. Mintz said, she's thinking of trying to make a mosaic mouse from six parents.

HOPE (ADM) STAFF, PHOTOS BY ORSON



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REG. 8.99	8 <sup>22</sup>	REG. 11.99	9 <sup>00</sup>

A HOST OF ADORABLE DRESSES BY PEACHES N' CREAM, & SUZANNE OF DALLAS, PERMANENT PRESS, DACRON AND COTTON, KODEL AND COTTON BLENDS, SELECT FROM PRINTS AND DAINY LACE TRIMMED SOLID COLORS, WELL MADE DEEP HEMS, FULL SKIRTS, CAREFUL DETAILS, AND PRETTY TRIMS.

## LADIES NYLON PANTIES

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LOVELY NYLON PANTIES IN BRIEF STYLES WITH DAINY LACE TRIM, WHITE OR PASTELS FROM TEXSHEN LIN, GERIE.

## LADIES CANTRECE PANTY HOSE

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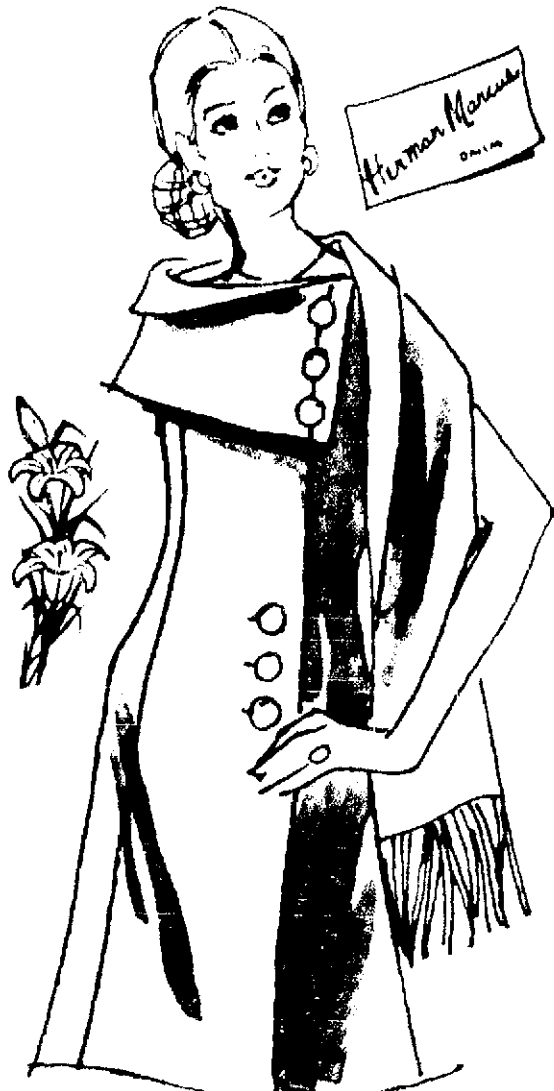
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## MENS NEW SPRING SUITS

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## BOYS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

### 1<sup>88</sup>

White Only! Size 2 to 7

## BOYS DRESS PANTS

### 4<sup>22</sup>

SIZE 8 TO 18 IN REGULAR OR SLIMS. PERMANENT PRESS

## MENS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

### 3<sup>66</sup>

ALL NEW COLLAR STYLES IN DEEPTONE COLORS. WE ALSO HAVE THESE IN WHITE



## Dominican Kidnap Gang Wins Point as 20 Prisoners Freed

By KATHLEEN L. LADD  
Associated Press Writer  
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican government agreed today to free 20 prisoners in exchange for the release of the U.S. air driver kidnapped by the group.

The government's position on the remaining four prisoners was not immediately known.

Crowley, the third American kidnapped in Latin America within seven months, was taken away by four or five men as he arrived in his car at a polo field for practice Tuesday morning.

The kidnappers said he was taken to a secret hideout in the city and was guarded there by 50 men.

They promised to release the 48-year-old officer 10 hours after the release of the prisoners they listed.

Presumably the kidnappers were left-wingers since their list was headed by Maximiliano Gomez, secretary general of a pro-Peking Dominican Popular Movement.

He has been in jail for two months on charges of killing a soldier and wounding a police agent last April.

The abductors warned that anyone arrested on political charges after the kidnapping automatically would be added to the list of prisoners whose freedom was demanded in exchange for Crowley.

In Buenos Aires, meanwhile, three left-wing terrorists posing as potential buyers of a car offered for sale kidnapped a Paraguayan consul Tuesday on the eve of the arrival in Argentina of Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner.

Pamphlets scattered in a downtown cafe demanded the release of two prisoners, but there was no threat against the life of Consul Waldemar Sanchez.

The other American diplomats in Buenos Aires, meanwhile, were left-wingers since their list was headed by Maximiliano Gomez, secretary general of a pro-Peking Dominican Popular Movement.

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## Census Questions in Mail

Administrators for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing will begin distributing the Post Office beginning March 23 to all households in this area, District Manager Bob Cockroft announced today.

Distribution of this form before the start of the house-to-house canvass gives the family a chance to assemble information about each member and about the home in advance of the census taker's visit.

The District Manager urges all residents to fill out the forms and have them ready for the census takers when they start their rounds on April 1.

The form contains 7 questions about every person in the household and 13 questions about the dwelling. The personal information asked for is name, address, sex, color or race, month and year of birth, whether married or single, and relationship to head of the household.

The information required about the dwelling is number of rooms, cooking facilities, plumbing, if rented or owned.

Most of the questions are answered by filling in the proper circle with a common lead pencil, making a tiny black dot which can be "read" by Census Bureau machines.

Residents should read the instruction sheet which will come with the questionnaire before filling it out.

The census taker will check the questionnaire to see that all questions have been answered and will give any assistance needed in filling out a questionnaire that is incomplete.

At every fifth household, the census taker will seek answers to additional questions covering population and housing characteristics that are being asked of a 20 percent sample of the Nation's population.

The sample questions include inquiries on country of birth, schooling, employment, income and related items. The additional housing questions relate to rent or value of dwelling, heating equipment, water supply, and other facilities and equipment.

The District Manager pointed out that information about individuals and their homes furnished to the Census Bureau is kept confidential under Federal law. Only statistical totals and averages are published. No individual person can be identified in published reports and census information cannot be given to any other Government agency, local officials, tax collectors, police, health, welfare, or school officers, nor to anyone else.

Link With Crime Denied by Jacobs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jeremy Jacobs of Buffalo, N.Y., president of the corporation that owns 46.6 per cent of the stock in the Southland Racing Corp. of West Memphis, said Tuesday he knew of no transactions with the "hoodlum element" by any member of his family.

Jacobs' 3 1/2 hours of testimony concluded a two-day hearing by the state Racing Commission on allegations about Southland, which operates a greyhound racing track.

Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., testified Monday that firms owned by the Jacobs family did business with organized crime.

"If I am doing business with organized crime, I am very much upset with that idea," Jacobs told the commission.

Guy Newcomb of Osceola, commission chairman, announced after the hearing that the commissioners would not comment on the hearing until they had reached a decision.

Jacobs was questioned Tuesday about loans made by Empire Corp. to Anthony J. Zerilli and Giacomo W. Tocco, officers of the Hazel Park Race Track near Detroit. Empire is a subsidiary of High Park Inc., which owns the Southland stock.

Steiger contended Monday that Zerilli and Tocco had been identified by the Justice Department as members of Cosa Nostra families.

Jacobs said the loans were made in 1956 by his father, Louis M. Jacobs, who died in August 1968. Jacobs said the loans were repaid in 1961 and that no more loans have been made.

Jacobs said he found Zerilli and Tocco to be "fair and equitable" in their business dealings. He said he had heard that their fathers had "bad reputations" but that he did not know their sons did.

Jacobs also contradicted

## Soldier Who 'Broke' the My Lai Massacre Story Subpoenaed

By LAWRENCE L. KRUTSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The former soldier who triggered disclosure of the alleged massacre at My Lai was called by a Senate panel today to tell what he knows of drug use by U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Ron Ridenhour, 23, now a college student in California, was flown to Washington under Senate subpoena following testimony Tuesday by a former Army sergeant that soldiers who took part in the My Lai operation smoked marijuana the night before the alleged massacre.

Also called by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's juvenile delinquency subcommittee was James W. Teague, a former Army psychiatrist, who, in an article for a professional journal last October, said the use of marijuana in the war zone has produced severe mental disturbances in some soldiers.

Ridenhour was never in My Lai. But his letters to Senate and House members recounting stories that hundreds of men, women and children had been slaughtered in the Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968, eventually brought a widespread investigation. It resulted in charges of murder, rape, assault and other crimes against several officers and enlisted men.

His claims that Army officers covered up the events at My Lai were echoed earlier this month when the Army charged 14 officers—including two generals—with offenses ranging from dereliction of duty to false swearing in connection with the first investigation of the alleged massacre.

Former Sgt. Charles West, 23, of Chicago, who was a member of the unit at My Lai when the alleged mass killings took place said 60 per cent or more of the men he knew in Charlie Company, 1st battalion, 21st Infantry, had smoked marijuana at least once and that many of them used it daily.

"I did not see anyone on the day of the incident smoking

marijuana," West testified, but added quickly: "The last time I seen any of them smoking was the night before the operation."

West, who said he had twice experimented with marijuana himself, said he had seen five members of his 12-man squad smoke marijuana the night before going into action near My Lai.

At the request of committee members he mentioned no names and gave no details of the action at My Lai. And he furnished no testimony to directly or indirectly link the use of marijuana to the alleged killings.

He did say soldiers "who did the shooting" the next day in My Lai included both those who had used marijuana previously and those whom to his knowledge never had.

West said marijuana was plentiful and cheap in Vietnam, and that it was smoked by U.S. troops casually with little apparent effort by their superiors to stop the practice.

Dr. Joel H. Kaplan, now a civilian psychiatrist in Woodmere, N.Y., said his experience as a major heading a psychiatric unit in Vietnam convinced him the use of marijuana by soldiers was at the epidemic stage. It was used at least once by up to 80 per cent of all enlisted men, he said.

Kaplan puffed at a pipe as he told the committee: "Contrary to many popular opinions held here in the United States, the drug could cause people to become fearful, paranoid, extremely angry and led, in a number of cases, to acts of murder, rape and aggravated assault."

earlier testimony by Richard H. Upton of West Memphis, former president of Southland.

Jacobs said Tuesday that he did not try to tell members of the Board of Directors of the greyhound track at West Memphis what to do. He indicated that he had not been very active in the affairs of Southland, but said he felt free to advise board members because of the amount of stock he holds.

Upton testified earlier Tuesday that Jacobs attempted to persuade him to sign an agreement under which Upton would vote the way Jacobs dictated.

He and Upton also disagree on what was said at a recent meeting between the two.

Upton said Monday that Jacobs wanted to channel Southland stockholder funds into other enterprises in which Jacobs or his associates had an interest.

Jacobs testified Tuesday that Upton wanted to invest the funds in enterprises other than race tracks.

Upton, who resigned from the Southland position because he didn't want to be a "puppet" to Jacobs, also testified during the hearing that Jacobs urged him to ask the Racing Commission for racing dates. He quoted Jacobs as saying that if the dates were approved, Southland would not have to comply with a 1969 law requiring all officers and directors of Southland to be residents of Crittenden County.

Jacobs said Tuesday he asked Upton to request the racing dates because he felt the application for the dates should have already been filed. He said he told Upton to tell the commission that Southland would comply with all laws by the time racing season started and that he had not intended to evade the law. Jacobs was a member of the Southland Board at the time of his meeting with Upton, but has since resigned.

Jacobs also said he thought Southland had made political campaign contributions in Arkansas, but said he did not know when contributions were made or to whom they were given. Jacobs also said he did not participate in any decisions on who would get the money. He also said that neither he nor any of the corporations owned by his family had made political contributions to any public official in Arkansas.

Bird Travelers

Nighthawks and barn swallows nest as far north as Alaska and winter as far south as Argentina a distance of 7,000 miles, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Guard Drive for Negroes Is Failure

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A more than two-year-old National Guard campaign to enlist more blacks has failed completely so far, and the guard's chief says "I don't know why."

"This is one effort we have not been successful in," Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, National Guard bureau chief acknowledged in an interview.

"I can't get a handle on it—it's one of the most confusing problems I've ever faced."

The statistics show just how badly the effort has flopped.

At the end of 1969, there were 5,487 blacks in the Army and Air National Guard—1.15 per cent of the 476,860 total.

Two years earlier, there actually were more black guardsmen—5,807. The black percentage was the same because the over-all size of the guard at the close of 1967 was greater—503.

Blacks represent about 11 per cent of the U.S. population.

Wilson, who was credited with nudging holdout Southern units into integrating in 1964, said the guard put on "quite a push" after a presidential advisory committee on civil disorders urged increasing Negro recruitment.

The guard used a number of approaches to interest young blacks, including radio and TV advertising appeals, personal missionary work by black guard officers and seeking help from

A special test recruitment program was conducted in New Jersey in 1968-1969 and resulted in a 700-man black increase in that one state.

The drive cost about \$90,000 and was given impetus by a special authorization to recruit 5 per cent over normal state strength specifically for Negro slots.

But, he added: "We're still a volunteer force—you can't pull them in."

First Motel

The word motel was first used in 1925 in connection with an establishment opened in San Luis Obispo, Calif. The name was coined by the architect and the place was first called and advertised as a "Mo-tel Inn."

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WHAT GOES UP stays up in Vietnam where an Air Force "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter comes in for a badly needed drink of fuel. These rescue 'copters, which are responsible for the recovery of downed pilots and crewmen in combat areas, are refueled in the air during operations far from base.

## No Fog to Hide Jack the Ripper, London 'Miracle' Keys Cleanup

By TOM CULLEN  
NEA European Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — London, with a population of 8.5 million, is the British success story to which all anti-pollution buffs point with pride.

At a time when the big American cities appear doom-laden, and their inhabitants walk around with a stricken air, Londoners are discovering that the quality of life in the British capital is better than at any other time in the past 200 years, thanks to the Clean Air Acts of 1956, 1968 and 1969.

With 70 per cent less smoke in the air, London's famous pea-soup fogs are now a thing of the past. American visitors may be disappointed at not seeing Sherlock Holmes dart out of the fog in pursuit of Jack the Ripper, but sun-lovers are happy with the results.

London's winter quota of sunshine has been increased by 50 per cent, and visibility extended from 1½ miles to 4½ miles since its air has been cleansed.

Bronchial sufferers welcome the new order of things as well. Until recently chronic bronchitis, the "English disease," as it is called, killed 30,000 Britons every year, accounted for the loss of 35 million working days.

The news is good, too, for bird-watchers and ecologists in general. Migratory birds, such as house martins, blackcaps and crossbills, have returned to London, which likewise plays host to wood sandpipers, ospreys

and snow buntings.

For the first time in a century the river Thames now has fish in its waters. Clean air has also made a difference to London's vegetation. Until recently the sturdy plane tree was the only one to survive the "soft black drizzle with flakes of soot in it as big as full-grown snowflakes," as Charles Dickens described the London atmosphere. Over 300 tons of this muck were deposited every year on every square mile of London.

But now the cypress tree, which is particularly sensitive to sulphur dioxide, has begun to grow in London, along with privet and laurel.

The cleaning of public buildings has for the first time become a practical proposition. St. Paul's Cathedral has had 50 million gallons of water sprayed on its facade, and as a result its great dome, Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, has been restored to its original glory. The National Gallery in Trafalgar Square has also been scrubbed clean.

The London "miracle" has been repeated with less spectacular results in other industrial cities, notably in Manchester and Sheffield, which have opted for smoke-free zones and the burning of smokeless fuels.

Britain has a long tradition of fighting environmental pollution," says Lord Kennet, parliamentary secretary at the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, in comparing British and American attitudes. "As far back as 1309 a man was hanged for burning soft coal

instead of the smokeless variety.

"The British people are used to being pushed around by government agencies, whereas you Americans resent it."

A statute against water pollution was passed back in 1388, and a garbage-disposal act was adopted in King Richard III's reign which prohibited the dumping of "refuse and filth" in or near towns.

The so-called Alkali Inspectorate, created in 1863 to control smoke at alkali plants, was the granddaddy of today's Clean Air Acts, which have increased industry's costs.

How much more interference will British industry suffer in the name of clean environment without rebelling? How much more is the public willing to pay for cleaner products, such as motorcars without exhaust fumes? These are questions that worry the government economists.

An example to other cities has been set by London, which has struck out boldly in the matter of expenditure. To date the 32 boroughs which comprise Greater London have spent nearly \$18 million in implementing the Clean Air Acts, and the Greater London Council is spending another \$56 million on improved sewage works over the next few years.

For centuries the river Thames has been treated as an open cesspit flowing through London, and thousands of Londoners have died from drinking its contaminated water. (A stomach pump is used today on anyone who has the misfortune to fall into the river.)

Dr. John Snow first discovered the Thames as the source of London's recurrent cholera outbreaks.

Living in squalid Soho when the 1853 cholera epidemic broke out, he noticed that 500 deaths occurred within a short radius of a public water pump. By persuading the local board of guardians to remove the pump handle, the doctor forced Soho residents to seek their water elsewhere. Immediately the outbreak among them died down.

Today, the threat of industrial pollution has replaced cholera as the scourge of Britain's rivers, including the Thames. The fear here is of accidental pollution on the part of the hundreds of factories, gravel workings, power stations, gas works and sewage plants that line the rivers.

Tightening up of the laws concerning water pollution is expected to be one of the top priorities of the new Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution which the government has appointed.

Meanwhile, the results of

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Cashmere goats live principally in Tibet, India, and cities where they have clothing shops merchandising items not quite what they seem to be.

Storks lack a crane but the really nice small toy take care of the matter.

Pin money is what we call our bowling allowance.

The best thing that happened to me was the fact that I was born.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A recent public opinion poll should encourage government ministers who have been timid about spending money on anti-pollution measures. The poll shows that a majority (57 per cent) of Britons are willing to pay not only higher prices for a cleaner environment, but higher taxes as well. For an Englishman to consent to higher taxes is a clear sign that he is deeply concerned with the quality of life in the British Isles.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## THE UNUSUAL SOUND

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (NEA) — Johnny Cash stood on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry, on Opry Place. The television cameras were set up on platforms erected just below the balcony, which bears the legend, in gold letters, "1897 Confederate Gallery." The pewlike seats had been removed to accommodate the equipment.

"This is a boyhood dream," Cash said. "To stand on this stage is the ultimate for our kind of picking. This is the Carnegie Hall of country music."

There is some question whether the Grand Ole Opry is still as powerful a hit-maker and star-maker as it once was. Television has become more important, many believe, and the Opry is still only a radio show.

"Prestige-wise, television may have hurt it," says Carl Perkins, Cash's long-time buddy and a star in his own right. "But, in the hearts of the pickers, the Opry still

means as much."

"It's no longer true," says lovely Jo Walker, head of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry Music Association. "That you have to be a Grand Ole Opry star before you can become a country music star. That used to be true, but no more. Look at Glen Campbell."

But nobody is about to turn their backs on the Grand Ole Opry. If there had been no Opry, there would probably be no Nashville as the capital of the country music scene. And country music is big business to this city—Miss Walker estimates that perhaps \$80 million a year is brought into Nashville by this industry.

The Opry started it. The performers came here to try and get on that show, which was a must before they could become top country performers. The others—the songwriters and musicians and recording companies—followed the performers.

Other southern cities keep trying to lure the singers away.

"Memphis tried for awhile," says publisher Buddy Killen. "Now it's Muscle Shoals, Alabama. But Nashville consistently stays right in there."

Killen believes that what will keep Nashville on top is the talent that now calls this city home.

"It all starts with the song," he says. "The chicken comes first. And Nashville is

a city of publishers, which means that songwriters with talent from all over the country come here to have their songs recorded and have them on the radio and in Nashville here."

Another factor is the recent, recently, of another format—television. If it were Cash doing his shows here, CBS' contrifled Lighthouse called Hee-Haw tapes all its shows in Nashville.

Despite what some New Yorkers and Los Angeles would have you believe, the move to Nashville is not primarily economic.

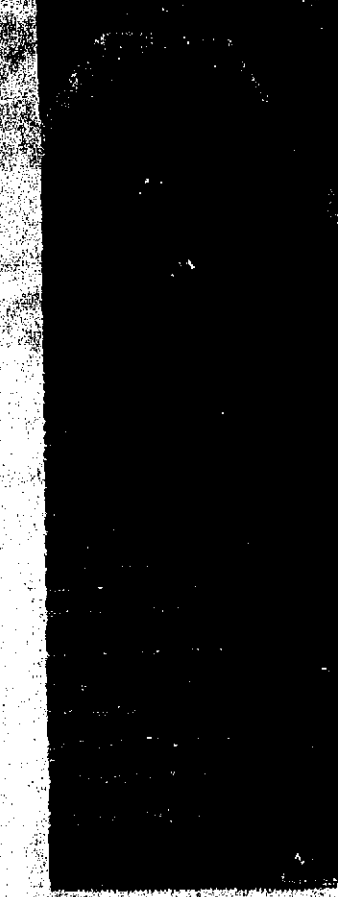
"It costs exactly the same to cut a record here as in New York," Shelby Singleton says. "The union scale is the same all over the United States. Of course, there are some savings here—the overhead of rent and salaries is lower, and the phone bills are lower because of Nashville's central location."

It's more than just economics to some body like Johnny Cash, however. He hates to work any place else. He says if he goes on television in Los Angeles or New York, or records there, he isn't himself.

"I'm just at home here," he says. "I'm performing in front of my people." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

John Tyler was the first U.S. vice-president elevated to the presidency through the death of a chief executive.

And Cash



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BY  
HENRY LEE  
for EASTER



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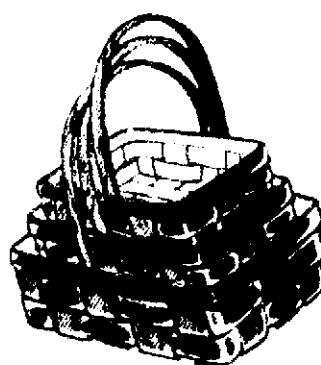
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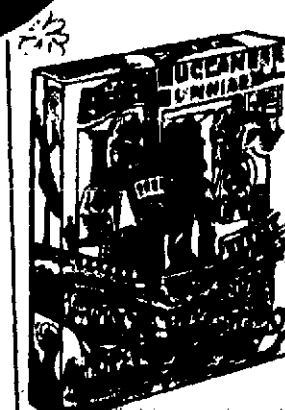
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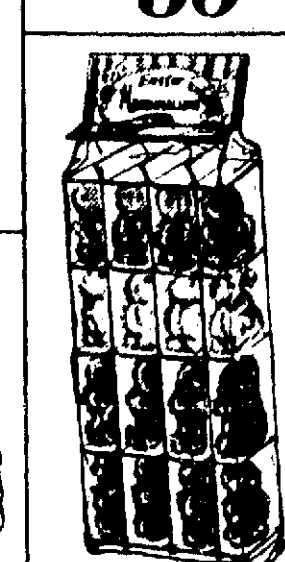
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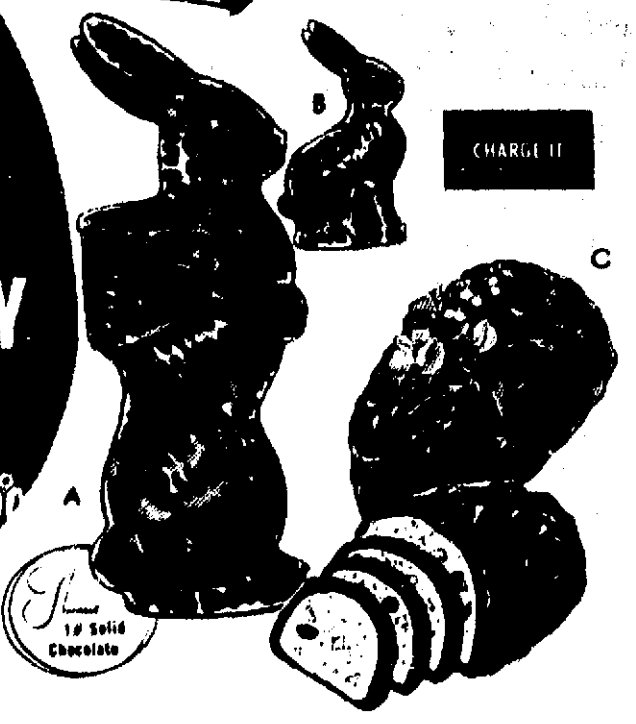
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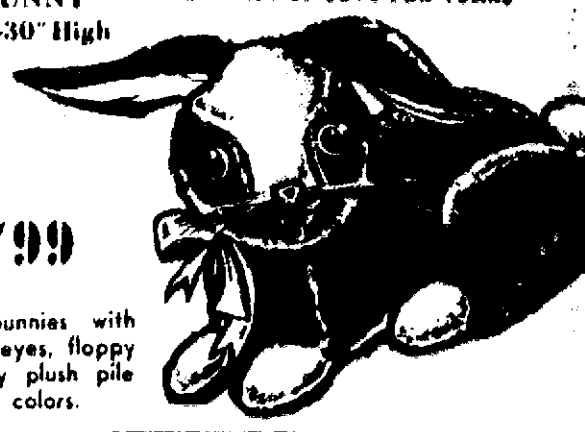
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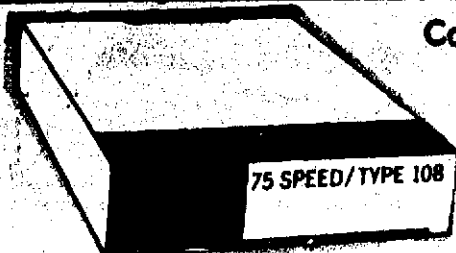
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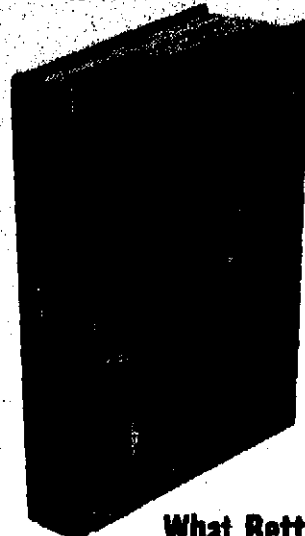
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